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Legion stripped of liquor license

by Jeff Nazzaro

American Legion Post 136 had its liquor license suspended for the remainder of this year and not renewed for 1996 by the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday night, who heard allegations of violations of the club's license, including the allowance of illicit entertainment.

According to police, the Legion hosted two bachelor parties in 1995, with striptease dancers present at both. No criminal charges have been filed against the American Legion, though Town Counsel Alan Altman charged during Monday night's license hearing before the board that the club had violated state obscenity laws.

The hearing was a very formal, trial-like affair with Selectmen Chairman Diane Allan moderating. Just two other selectmen, Michael McCoy and Dan Wandell, were present. Selectman Robert Cain was absent from the meeting, while Selectman Jim Rooney, a member of Post 136, sat in the audience and did not participate to avoid any conflict of interest.

Arguing on behalf of the Legion, Tewksbury-based attorney Richard O'Neill tried to paint a picture of an unknowing, unsuspecting Legion membership victimized by irresponsible tenants and detail police officers who did not stop the supposed illegal activity.

In fact, after an initial incident reported to Lt. Robert Spencer, head of the Wilmington Detectives Bureau, following an April 22 bachelor party at the Legion hall, Inspector Thomas Miller was assigned to work a detail, in uniform, at a similar party booked for Oct. 28. At that event, Miller was in "an investigative mode," under orders from Spencer to observe the sale of alcohol, any dancer present, her state of undress, conduct and contact with those in attendance.

According to Miller's testimony, he witnessed, from 35-40 feet away with lights "turned down but adequate for viewing," a female dancer strip down "to nothing but a G-string" and proceed to climb onto the laps of several of those in attendance, "grinding her hip area into the genital area [of the guests] with her breasts inches from their face."

The dancer then, according to Miller, took two of the men, in succession, took off their shirts, took down their pants, exposing their genitals and proceeded to gyrate her hips up and down and side to side over the facial area of the men. A third individual, Miller said, was slapped on his bare buttocks with a belt, which was then placed around the man's neck like a choker, the man then ridden like a horse around the hall by the dancer.

O'Neill hit Miller with questions concerning the duties of a detail officer and determined that Miller was in fact paid detail rate, not call-in detective's pay. The argument was that the Legion thought they were getting a full detail officer, one committed to upholding

the law and thus were protected against any such violations.

Not so. And after Miller called Spencer the next day to report what he had witnessed, Spencer decided he could not allow the behavior to go on. Shortly thereafter, Police Chief Bobby Stewart brought charges of a license violation to selectmen, recommending a hearing be held and that the board revoke the Legion's current license and disapprove the license for 1996.

The investigation was initiated in early April of this year when a member of the American Legion, "disgusted," according to Spencer, by the presence of a stripper at a hall function, reported the incident to Spencer. Then, on Apr. 22, a detail officer noted occurrences similar to those testified to by Miller. Still, no action was taken until October, a point O'Neill raised.

O'Neill argued that after club leaders were informed in early November of the activity, future such occurrences were stopped; he said that would have been the case had leaders been informed of the activity in April.

Spencer said the inactivity was due to an ongoing investigation into the possible sale of narcotics at the American Legion, an investigation which has yielded no criminal charges but which Stewart said is still in progress. O'Neill, calling the narcotics investigation "subterfuge," objected strenuously to its inclusion in the hearing. After a brief debate, during which Spencer said he had not acted for fear of jeopardizing the drug investigation, O'Neill's objection was agreed to by Altman and the mention was stricken.

But the narcotics seed had been planted, so to speak, and at least one board member, McCoy, would reference it before casting his vote to suspend the Legion's license.

Though Altman tried to pin Legion bar manager and senior vice-commander Robert Brown at the scene, challenging Brown during cross-examination with "...and when you were [at the hall] you saw that nude stripper, didn't you Mr. Brown?" and tried to show that Legion commander Robert Annaian had knowledge of the strippers, he succeeded (at least evidentially) in neither. But by that point, Miller's and Spencer's testimony had painted an apparently clear picture to selectmen, who after brief comments moved to accept Stewart's recommendation to revoke the license and not renew it for the following year.

The decision was based largely on the fact that the Legion had violated their license by providing live entertainment, which they were not licensed to do.

Following a revocation, a license holder is not allowed to reapply for one full year after the date of revocation. After hearing this and then conferring with Stewart, the board voted unanimously against revoking the license and then moved to suspend it for the balance of 1995 and not renew it for 1996.

Under the motion, which was

voted unanimously, the Legion will be eligible to reapply at any time during 1996.

Stewart said after the hearing that for him to consider recommending favorably on behalf of a new license for the Legion, an open dialogue with solid lines of communication would have to be forged and some kind of commitment from the club that activity such as what occurred on April 22 and Oct. 28 would not happen again would have to be obtained.

Stewart added he would also seek additional input.

"I need to hear from a total community for or against that license."

Stewart said that the club's claim that since a police officer was present, no wrongdoing could have occurred does not hold with him.

"They still have an obligation as a licensee regardless of whether or not police were there," Stewart said.

After the hearing, O'Neill said he believed the decision by selectmen was harsh. In his closing argument, he sought probation for the club. O'Neill said the Legion could appeal the decision to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission but would make that decision "in a couple of days."

For the time being, though, American Legion Post 136 is effectively shut down.

"I think [the board's decision] was harsh," O'Neill said. "The issue could have been avoided in April with a little common sense."

Toys needed

The Wilmington Firefighters still need some toys to fulfill their list. The public is asked to bring new, unwrapped gifts to the Wilmington Fire Station on Rt. 62 (Church St.)

Toys for all ages are needed. Toys can be dropped off at any time, but they must be delivered by this Friday to ensure distribution in time for Christmas.



Jill Manganelli, 6, shares a wish and a laugh with Santa Claus, who visited the Wilmington Rec. Dept. this week (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Parking proposal

by Jeff Nazzaro

Proposed plans for an MBTA commuter rail station in Wilmington Center could be significantly altered to include fewer parking spaces and the presence of retail establishments. Talk of center redevelopment, which has been ongoing for more than 30 years, underwent what is surely not the last treatment Tuesday night when the board of selectmen, planning board and members of the redevelopment authority and town center committee met at Town Hall to discuss the future of the project.

The 270-space landscaped lot proposal has been championed by Selectman Chairman Diane Allan - who as such chaired Tuesday's pow-wow - with heavy support from Selectman Jim Rooney. But both backed off that proposal slightly Tuesday in light of unanimous

opposition to it from the planning board and members of nearly every other board present.

The kicker, however, appeared to be a new proposal for a singular parcel with both parking and retail space, a plan forwarded by Town Manager Michael Caira. Allan stated at the meeting's close that the current proposal "probably would evolve."

The proposal is really a compromise between what a majority of selectmen had voiced approval of (an MBTA-owned parking facility) and what the planning board favors (a privately developed retail strip).

Caira's proposal hit home and both selectmen and planning board members seemed to gravitate towards it.

"I think an enhanced commuter rail station is a goal of the town, but maybe on a smaller scale," offered Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan in a good example of the compromise atmosphere present at the meeting.

"I think it's up to us, first of all, to define the town's vision of the center," Caira stated before suggesting that a public hearing on the matter be held.

Caira's proposal, which he volunteered to draft for members of all relevant boards, will include a call for an MBTA taking of all the land from the Route 62 bridge to the All Breed Dog Grooming building, with a previous plan for parking utilized. That parking proposal, largely advanced by Selectman Michael McCoy for a smaller lot in the place of an existing maintenance building located behind the VFW hall, was dropped by the MBTA in favor of the 270-space plan.

But with traffic a big concern and the desire for development beyond a parking lot clearly held by at least all of the town's planning officials, the likelihood of the 270-space proposal being amended seems high.

So too does an all-inclusive MBTA taking, which would alleviate the current situation of multiple private developments and no real parking options.

"You're not going to get a white knight developer to come in and tear down Wilmington Center and redevelop it to your specifications," said developer Joe Langone, in em-

brace of at least some plan featuring a complete MBTA taking.

Allan's biggest concern, meanwhile, is over losing what could be available funds to do something to the center, which everyone involved agrees isn't that hot now and which will only be worsened when the Route 62 bridge replacement, with accompanying intersection widening and land takings along Route 38, is completed. Allan urged Sen. Bruce Tarr and Rep. Jim Miceli-aide Dick Wilson, both in attendance Tuesday, to continue to pursue funding for the project, whatever shape it may assume.

Water supply OK

by Jeff Nazzaro

In the wake of a continued rash of phone phone calls, Wilmington officials are assuring all residents that there are no problems with the town's water supply.

At Monday night's board of selectmen meeting, Town Manager Michael Caira, told the board and the audience that an unidentified male caller claiming to be a water department employee has placed several random phone calls to residents telling false tales of a tainted water supply, with different invented reasons for the contamination. The caller has then been offering random "advice," such as telling residents not to drink the water for three days.

"Needless to say, everyone is getting upset about this," Caira said, calling the caller a "nitwit" a "coward" and a "criminal."

"There is no contamination in the water system," Caira emphasized. "This is a bogus caller who apparently has little or nothing better to do."

There is one thing Wilmington residents are being asked to do if they receive a phone call resembling the ones described above: hit *57 on their telephones. Doing so will allow NYNEX to record the resident's line, with the recording then turned over to police for investigative purposes.

Right now, according to Caira, police and town officials have "nothing specific" about the caller except that he is male and apparently "young."

Any information about the caller, or concerns about the town water supply can be directed to Caira, at 658-3311, Wilmington Police, at 678-5071, or the Wilmington Water Dept. at 657-5080.

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Wilmington schools

Week of December 18 Elementary schools

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Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert. Buy a lunch and receive a pencil topper.

Thursday: Star shaped chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, holly jolly fruit snack, milk/juice.

Friday: Champs pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream. First day of winter.

Alternate lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Holiday shaped pasta, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream, Hanukkah.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Lucky Plate Day. Macaroni and cheese, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Star shaped chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour sauce or honey, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice.

Friday: Champs pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 18 Line III

Monday: Chicken teriyaki dippers, rice pilaf, Oriental vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled hamburger with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat balls, tossed salad, hot roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert and milk.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese, diced tomato, vegetable, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Turkey in gravy, stuffing, mashed potato, vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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Mail in registration will be accepted starting January 2. Continuing Education Director Ray Callahan, said his office will be open evenings for inquiries about this year's program from January 2 through the first week of classes. Calls will be taken on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9:30. Please note that daytime calls cannot be accepted. Call during the 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. hours only. Call 508-667-2111 or send a fax to 508-663-6272. Payment for courses can be by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa with a \$15 fee for out-of-district residents.

Courses typically meet twice a week (Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for about 10 weeks for a total of 60 hours. Career programs usually offer 100 or more hours of training and may meet more than one semester.

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Week of December 18 All schools

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Wednesday: Pre holiday dinner, hot turkey, with gravy, whipped potato, carrot slices, festive holiday cake and milk.

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Editorial

Clarity obscures liquor

by Jeff Nazzaro

What is it that Michael McCoy wants, Rocco DePasquale just got improved, the American Legion Post 136 is now without, and everyone in Wilmington seems to be talking about in one form or another?

Simple. A liquor license.

McCoy has been after one for two years now for his Michael's Place restaurant and next month will receive his appeal hearing from the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, which doesn't seem to have much in the way of business over the Wilmington Board of Selectmen these days.

Two weeks ago, Rocco engineered a change through that board to allow restaurants in Wilmington with bars to serve patrons directly at those bars - no waitress required.

Monday night, the American Legion was, well, stripped of its license by the board for violating terms prohibiting live entertainment. The fact that the entertainment in question was live nude dancing couldn't have helped the Legion's case much.

What all of this points to is a clear need for the town to clean up, revise, and thoroughly think through its liquor license laws. Rocco forced one significant change, but what of the American Legion? Of Michael McCoy? And what will happen when the 99 or any of a number of other such establishments finally setup shop in Wilmington?

Selectmen, through a public hearing process perhaps, needs, it seems, to define exactly what they are looking for in terms of liquor license qualifications. McCoy, for one, meets the physical requirements for a license but is apparently two votes shy in the areas of "town politics" and "character." The Legion went, um, belly up with its license, and, though a different license for an atmosphere greatly different from, say, Rocco's Restaurant, character again comes into play. In fact, Rocco got the change he wanted in no small part due to the irrefutable reputation he holds in town.

What is needed is consistency in gauging the intangible "character."

McCoy wants it, Rocco has more of it, the Legion - none.

If McCoy sold his restaurant to 99 tomorrow, the big pub chain would have a liquor license in place before the cock crowed the majority requisite three times, bet on that. There's no way that any applicant in that case would have the benefit or scrutiny of either McCoy or Rocco, or anyone else who makes Wilmington their home, for that matter. The board of selectmen needs to be either more specific in what it requires in the way of character from its applicants or simply heed the recommendations of Chief of Police Bobby Stewart, which it has done in every case this reporter has witnessed except that of McCoy.

For his part, Stewart wants a public hearing before issuing any new recommendation for the Legion. While public hearings are required for any liquor hearing, it seems that, despite an apparent overload of such general public hearings, the board should confer with the townspeople as to just what is expected in an alcohol licensing and serving policy. The board should take Stewart's lead and hold not just a hearing for the Legion some time next year, but a catchall affair with an aim at defining the debate and clarifying criteria.

10 years ago

Wilmington

A trumpet and organ concert to be presented at St. Thomas Church was scheduled to feature Steve Enos of Dadant Drive; Mary Peters of Middlesex Avenue was at the trumpet.

Nicholas DelNinno of Pond Street and several of his neighbors appeared before the board of selectmen asking that something be done about cleaning up Silver Lake Beach which had "gradually become a teenage hangout and town dump."

Wildcat field hockey coaches Jan Cassidy and Jan Urquhart were pictured as they celebrated Lisa Cutone's overtime goal that gave their team a 1-0 first round tournament victory over Amesbury.

Fifth grader Patrick Rooney was

pictured taking a lesson on the fiddlesticks from Jeff and Jeff, a pair of traveling musicians who were temporary artists-in-residence at the Shawheen School.

In Youth Soccer action, with the Tigers playing the Wolves, Chris Sullivan scored a goal for the Tigers. Other top players included Sean Mohare, Mark Surprenant, Tom Ducey and Daniel Fitzgerald. The Wolves' goal was scored by John Delaney. The day's best players were Derek Gray, Patrick Rooney, Tony Almedia, Kristoff Marr and Jeff Niestepski.

Jan Chen and Thomas Lu, owners of a new family style Chinese restaurant (Royal Dynasty) were granted a common victualer license by the board of selectmen.

25 years ago

Wilmington

Brian McMahon of Floradale Avenue received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Carolyn Kenney of Middlesex Avenue, was placed as secretary to the Mass. Rehab. Counselor at Bryant and Stratton College where she was a senior and a dean's list student.

John Irwin of Glendale Circle was pictured as a member of the Babson College Hockey Team.

Airman Donald Noonan of Main Street was assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. for training in the supply field.

Eli's Market offered three quarts of Hood's orange juice for \$1; Armour Star Bacon, 77 cents a pound; grapefruit six for 49 cents.

Lucci's Supermarket advertised lean center cut pork chops for 69 cents a pound; Tabby cat food, 10 15 ounce cans for 98 cents; Elegant pink liquid dish detergent, four 32 ounce bottles for \$1.

10 years ago

Tewksbury

School Committeeman Louis Carciofi was pictured as he presented a plaque to Principal Edward Pelletier during the ceremony marking the dedication of the Louise Davy Trahan School, formerly the Shawheen School. Also in the photo were Committee Chairperson Dr. Carol Waring and committeeman Tom Cooke.

Jennie McCarthy was scheduled to serve as president of the Academy of Notre Dame Student Council for the 1985-86 season.

Jill Brule was among the new members welcomed into the Temple

Shalom Emeth Sisterhood. Tewksbury's Mite A Youth Hockey Team defeated Manchester 4-3 behind the great teamwork action of Ryan Kelley, Ryan Columbus, Brian Gangemi, Mike Correia, Claude Drevet, Robbie Joyce, Steve Peterson and Chris Bibb.

The DPW awarded citations to three 30 year men, Bldg Super Walter Haley, working foreman Al Gray and general foreman John Kane. Pictured with the honorees were DPW Super Bill Burris and Selectman Chairman Tom Girard.



Letters to the editor

'There goes the town!'

Dear Larz:
After attending last week's [Wilmington] town meeting, I am compelled to write this letter expressing my total disillusionment of the whole process.

My main reason for going was to oppose Article 12, which was submitted (and approved) to rezone a nine-acre lot of land on Butters row from R-60 (half-acre minimum). When the meeting was over, I came to two conclusions. First, the Planning Board should be disbanded since most people at the meeting totally disregard their recommendations no matter how valid they are, and second, most people in town don't care about zoning issues in other neighborhoods but vote purely based on emotion as long as it has no apparent direct impact on them. No short or long term effects on the town are even considered.

Mrs. Grasso's request for rezoning was clearly stated to be for the sole purpose of getting more money for the sale of her land before she moved. The primary argument given by a few of the supporters, including one selectman, was that she "should get what she deserves" (as much money as possible) for her land.

What this is saying is that anyone in town "deserves" to be able to have their property rezoned in order to increase the land value before selling with the only qualification given, perhaps, being that they have lived in town for at least 12 years, as Mrs. Grasso has.

It didn't matter at all that a majority of the neighbors who spoke at the meeting did so against the request because it opens the door to one of the largest R-60 zones in town to be fully rezoned and developed into half-acre lots. This three or four square mile area surrounds the wetlands for three town wells, a water treatment plant, a section of the historic Middlesex Canal and many wooded trails and wildlife areas.

As a resident of Butters Row for more than 22 years, I have been under the apparent misconception that zoning laws had more to do with controlling population density and the atmosphere of neighborhoods and the town than with getting as much money as possible when selling your land. Boy, did I have that wrong!

I am not blaming Mrs. Grasso for this situation. She had every right

to submit the request and see what would happen. I am simply frustrated at the voters' lack of respect of the zoning laws and any apparent concern about the change that can occur in a neighborhood and the whole town when they are treated so lightly.

The one consolation that I can get out of this is that, since I have met the minimum residency requirement to "deserve" a zoning change, when the time comes for me to sell my land I will be able to go to the town meeting and rezone my property to increase its value.

It won't matter that the planning board will strongly recommend disapproval. The voters won't respect their opinion. And it won't matter that most of my neighbors will also speak out against it. The voters won't listen to their concerns, either.

Thinking positively, let us use this situation as a wakeup call to be aware of the impact that rezoning land can eventually have on "our" town, not just on "the other guy's" neighborhood.

It is too late now to stop nine acres of previously R-60 zoned land to be turned into a half-acre lot development. But if we stop and think about this calmly and unemotionally before we go to the next town meeting, we don't have to continue rezoning this or any other large R-60 area and significantly affect the rural atmosphere that we enjoy in this town.

Contrary to another comment that was made in the town meeting, change does not have to be inevitable, especially changes like this that will crowd many more half-acre developments all around town and not just in the Butters Row/Chestnut Street area.

Most of us have heard concerns expressed about the growth of this town due to the developments that are going into areas that are already zoned R-20. Let us protect the few large R-60 zoned land areas that we have left. Let us stop this one vote from having people say not only "There goes the neighborhood" but also "There goes the town!"

And I don't think I am being overly dramatic when I say that that is exactly what will happen if we continue to vote zoning changes in this town based purely on emotion rather than reason and thoughtful consideration of what the ultimate impact could be.

Ronald Gould

Holiday dinner superb

Dear Larz,
The seniors at Deming Way, Wilmington would like to thank the Wilmington Kiwanis Club for their generosity and caring for the umteenth time. The holiday dinner they put on for us was superb. For those of us who have been here a

few years, it seems that they have always done it.

Again, thank your, Kiwanis, thank you!

Best Regards and

Happy Holidays
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Congratulations Capt. Larz

Dear Larz:
Congratulations to Captain Larz on 40 years as publisher of the Town Crier!

A few years ago an elderly friend told me she remembered when he went from house to house canvassing for subscriptions to the fledgling paper. I tried to visualize the younger man and a more rural Wilmington.

In reading the interesting 40th Anniversary Edition, there were the answers and they stirred up memor-

ies of the days I worked in a rural newspaper office, listening to the clatter of the hand set press, reading the galley proofs, collecting bills, and acting as cub reporter. There is no life like it!

In my 20 years of residence here, there have been many changes; let us hope that, in spite of what they call progress, we can retain some of the town's history and old time charm.

Sincerely,
Dora M. Hirtle

Surf's up, Santa!

From: mkisor@peop.tdsnet.com
Date: Thu, 7 Dec 95 18:00:44 PST
Subject: WebSurfer Message
To: amerins@tiac.net.

Dear Santa:
My name is Mary Beth Kisor. My brother who is Helping me name is Jessie Kisor. I'm 10 years old. Jessie is 5 years old. I'm a girl and Jessie is a boy. I think we're nice. Our parents have nice, too. If you would bring them something we think they would enjoy it. Jessie would like roller blades, a bike, and lots of surprises. I would like Ask Zander,

Mall Madness, and Hidden Talents. Maybe baby born or/and baby so real. Oh yea LOTS of surprises.

December is going to be a busy month! I'm going on a field trip, santa's shop and I'm going to be in a wedding. The wedding is my cousin's. A santa shop is when you go to a shop to by gifts.

Sincerely,
Mary Beth and Jessie Kisor

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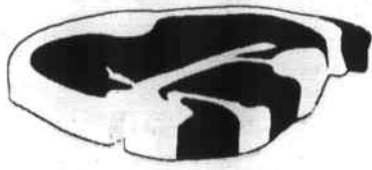
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Chief Stewart helps mill fire effort

by Jeff Nazzaro
Wilmington Fire Chief Dan Stewart was one of hundreds of firefighters to join the effort against the general alarm blaze that ravaged the Malden Mills in Methuen earlier this week. Stewart reported as part of the District 6 Hazardous Materials Unit, which was called in shortly after the first alarm, at around 8:30 p.m. Monday night. The HazMat team was present for most of the fire, until Tuesday morning, Stewart said, and were busy monitoring air and runoff water for hazardous chemicals, among many other tasks, including the monitoring of the large facility's plans to locate poten-

tial danger areas in the building. While Stewart and the very capable HazMat unit were performing their jobs, the Wilmington chief also got a chance to observe a massive fire, the magnitude of which he said a firefighter sees only three to four times in the course of an entire career. Stewart said that for him, the single greatest scene he witnessed was in the determination of firefighters from all over - including Methuen, Nashua, North Reading and Andover - making a stand and holding it against a seemingly unstoppable wall of rapidly spreading flame.

He said firefighters there were up against an at times absolutely wild fire, worsened by the extremely cold air and of course, high temperatures of the blaze. "Fire storms," wild manifestations of flame provoked by intense winds produced by the fire to feed itself oxygen, were evident at times, Stewart reported.

And then there were the many people gathered around, most being part of the approximate 1,400-per son work force who are, for the time being, out of jobs. Stewart was moved, he said, by the looks of total devastation on the faces of these people.

Much has been made of the Wilmington Public School's Strings Attached musical program in the last year, and for good reason: they've earned it. Still, many may not exactly what this group is and many more have probably never heard them play.

String Attached was born eight years ago in the Wilmington Public School System when Ward Dilmore organized a group of 12 young people in a stringed musical instrument program consisting of violin, viola, cello and bass. Today, Strings Attached numbers more than 250 and Sunday, Dec. 17 at 2:00 p.m.,

the group will play a free concert at the Arts Center, on Church Street.

The concert is being hosted by the Wilmington Council for the Arts, which would like to express its appreciation to Dilmore and his Strings Attached students on their busy and productive year to date.

In April, members of the group in grades 7-12 participated in the first phase of Dilmore's British-American Project - an educational trip to, and concert at, Lake George, N.Y., where the group earned the highest rating available from judges.

In October, 60 students from Holmfirth, England spent 10 days in Wilmington in a cultural and

musical exchange hosted by Strings Attached parents.

Many of those parents have bonded to form the Strings Attached Parents Support Group, which has been diligently and successfully raising funds for a trip by Wilmington musicians to Holmfirth to complete the exchange. The Arts Council also wishes to thank the "SAPS" for their dedication to the program.

All are welcome to attend the concert, admission is free, and the music is sure to be first class. That adds up to a great opportunity for anyone not familiar with the work of this talented group of youngsters to become so.

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Ann Panagiotopoulos displays her beautiful Tewksbury/Wilmington throws.

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North Intermediate honor roll

The administration at Wilmington's North Intermediate School has released the honor roll for the first marking period with the following students listed:

Grade six High honors

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Honors

Lauren Breslin, Brian Corcoran, Christopher Dancewicz, Christyne DeMango, Carol DiSarra, Heather Dorothy, Charles Duggan, Meghan Ferguson, Sabrina Fiorenza, Margo Henry, Justin Hoff, Sarah Hubbard, Amanda Kerrigan, Eric MacDonald, Kelly McGrath, Brian McMahan, John McMahan, Denise Merry, Robert Muise.

Stephen Natoli, Sang Ngo, Jenny Pane, Stephany Quinton, David Rappoli, Vanessa Reynolds, Timothy Robillard, Carolyn Sarich, Michael Senarian, Jeffrey Stokes, Katherine Sullivan, Katelyn Thomas, Sheila Tohm, Anthony Tomasi, Jonathan Tremblay, Matthew Waisnor, Kathleen Walsh, Ann Warford, Lauren Whitfield, Stephanie Winn, Andrew Yee, David Yungaitis.

Honorable mention

Ashley Biggins, Paul Brooks, Craig Catalano, Matthew Collins, Charles DiDomenico, Paul Emerick, Laura Francis, Stephanie Gilbertson, Kelly Gillis, Steven Haepers, Kyle Hendricks, Crystal Higgins, Rachelle Jones, Peter Karapatsas, Tara Lucinski, Katelynne Lyons.

Jenny MacNeil, Cynthia Marden, Emily Masonick, Corey McCann, William McGarry, Christopher Minghella, Jill Murray, Kathleen Neville, Andrew Patalano, Steven Powers, Krista Roberts, Jonathan Roman, Charles Roussopoulos, Jacqueline Rubino, Christopher Ruggiero, Jessica Saporito, Adam Sawyer, Stacey Soroka, Stephanie Sprague, Christopher Styles.

Grade seven High honors

Stephen Brown, Michael Comer, Kelley Craig, Paul Ardella Gamb, Amanda Gustin, Joshua Hiltz, John Hoff, Nicholas Johnstone, Gregory LeFave, Michelle Lemos, David Merry, Rebecca Rufo, Shannon Souza, Brian Williamson.

Honors

Jason Barrett, Brendan Binkoski, Joseph Burns, Andrew Campbell.

Jeffrey Cannon, Hilary Carter, Katherine Catanzano, William Cavanaugh, James Devine, Jonathan Eaton, Alicia Esposito, Penny Fetfatsidis, Kevin Forgett, Michael Gable, Robert Garrett, Rebecca Gounaris, Andrew Hackett, Michael Halas, Christine Hodge, Joshua Howlett.

Dean Ientile, Ryan Jensen, David Johnson, William Kent, Kelly Leet, Jason Loring, Michael Mahoney, James McGonagle, Catherine Medeiros, Jennifer Michaud, Jessica Morgan, Bethany Mutchler, Daniel Ollila, Kristen Pelletier, Maryanna Phillips, Timothy Riley, Kristen Saulnier, Tara Scola, Colin Sheehan, David Silva, Erica Souza, Dennis Sullivan, Eric Swiezynski, Tina Tomasi, Brian Velardo, Daniel Webber.

Honorable mention

Jacquelyn Breault, Anthony DeVito, John DiPasquale, Michael Ellsworth, Eric Gaudreau, Nicole Giordano, William Hafner, Charlotte Hauray, Keith Long, Kristopher MacDonald, Michael MacNeil, Michael Maloney, Gina Marcotti, Robert Maxwell, Melissa Maynard, Derek McLaren, Daniel Menezes, Charles Osgood, Nathan Regan, Kaleena Scamman, Kristy Snow, Michelle Steen, Katelyn Sughrue, James Todino.

Grade eight High honors

Michael Corcoran, Daniel Keating, Stephanie Sordillo.

Honors

Erica Bukowski, Jill Cauldwell, Shannon Cavanaugh, Erin Doyle, Colleen Duggan, Jessica Garbati, Erica Gemellaro, Courtney Gilligan, John Gillis, Jacklyn Ann Hanafin, Jennifer Hart, Patrick Heffernan, Jaclyn Ingram, Kristie Langone, Alicia Longo, Lauren Lorgeree, Sarah Lund, Maura Lynch.

Bryan Mather, Derek Mazza, Karen Medeiros, Matthew Minghella, Colleen Murphy, Adam Mutchler, Evan O'Neil, Marlene O'Rourke, Suzanne Pacheco, Mark Rappoli, Erin Rowe, Karen Sakey, Janka Saloka, Kimberley Smith, Patrick Sullivan, James Tabor, Kristen Thomas, Nicholas Tranghese, Eric Veator.

Honorable mention

Ryland Blackinton, Adam Campbell, Colleen Campbell, Jonathan Contrada, Nicole Costa, Alicia Cranford, Patrick Cucinotta, Michael Firicano, Lynda Guy, Michael Heffernan, Kristen Kacamburas, Joseph Kane, David Leccese, Allison MacDonald, Lisa Mantey, Michelle Ponte, Michelle Russo, Richard Selig, Cassandra Tower, Sheri Tremblay, Melissa Ulm.

NESWC Master plan released

Massachusetts has released the 1995 Solid Waste Master Plan. "Closing unlined landfills and not expanding current landfill capacity is great news for Massachusetts environment and for Massachusetts taxpayers," said Steven M. Rothstein, Executive Director of the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC). "State environmental officials should be commended for their work on the 1995 Massachusetts Solid Waste Master Plan."

"This plan commits the Department of Environmental Protection to establish closure schedules for all unlined landfills still operating. This is a critically important step to protect our water supplies and save taxpayers money in the long run," noted Rothstein.

"Massachusetts has significantly increased its rate of recycling in the past several years and helped create over 10,000 jobs. This increased promotion of recycling is a job

creator and a benefit to our state's environment," Rothstein said. "The Department of Environmental Protection and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs deserve credit for their commitment to close the unlined landfills and promote recycling. This solid waste landfill moratorium sends a clear message to increase recycling participation in new and existing municipal and commercial collection programs."

NESWC is a group of 23 Massachusetts communities that formed together, through the state's effort, to deal with their solid waste needs. The NESWC communities, representing approximately 500,000 citizens, abandoned landfills years ago and take their trash to a waste-to-energy plant in North Andover. The NESWC communities have increased their recycling rate by nearly five percent in the past year. The NESWC communities include Wilmington and Tewksbury.

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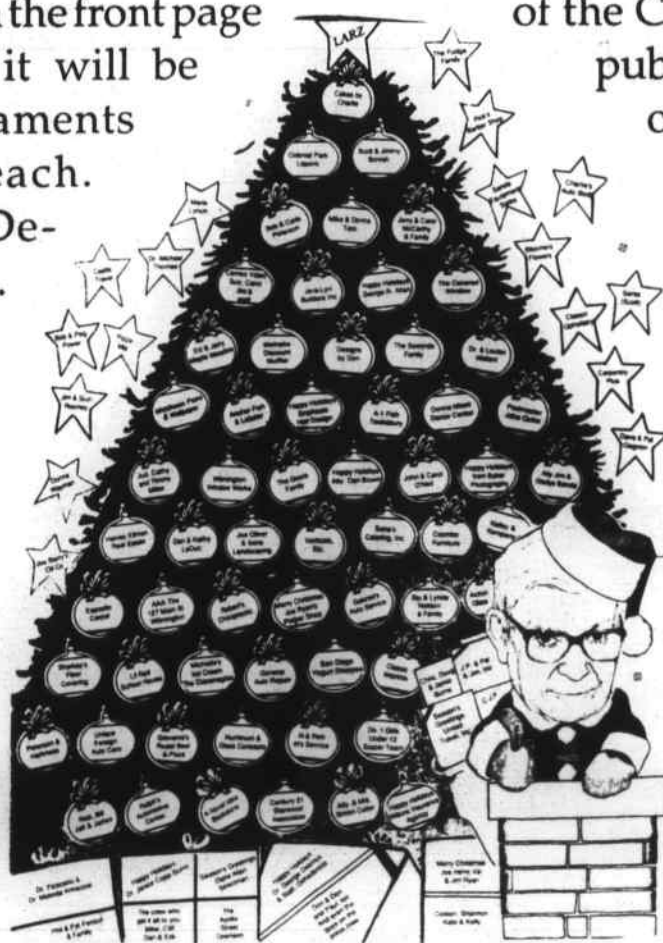
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Church news

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., (Route 33), No. Andover, 851-6575. Church office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; fellowship hour follows immediately; 5 p.m., Christmas Pageant.
Monday: 10 a.m., Bible study. Call for details; 8 p.m., T-41 Committee.
Tues: 7 to 9 p.m., Parent Support; 7-9 p.m., Adult Group; 7:30 p.m., Faithful Christmas Jan P.
Wed: noon, lunch; 7:30 choir.
Thurs., 7 p.m., pack meeting, Toys for Tots.
Fri: No Scouts

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor, 220 Middlesex Avenue.
Sun., Dec. 17: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with child care provided followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Christmas Caroling.
Mon., Dec. 18: 7 p.m., Cub Scouts Christmas party; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.
Tues., Dec. 19: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 2 p.m., Advent Ecumenical service at Wilmington Woods Nursing Home; 3 p.m., Brownie Troop meeting; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop meeting and Court of Honor, Stewardship Committee.
Thurs., Dec. 21: 6:15 p.m., Handbell choir; 8 p.m., Narc. Anonymous.
Sat., Dec. 23: 1 p.m., Eagle Scouts Court of Honor Jay Menne.
Sun., Dec. 24: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service with child care provided followed by coffee hour; 7 p.m., Christmas Eve Family Service; 11 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight and Communion Service.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor; the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.
Masses: Sunday masses are celebrated at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Confessions are heard at 4 p.m. Saturday.
Youth choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:30 mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.
Baptisms: Parents of children to be baptized in St. Thomas Church will meet with Fr. Sherry in Villanova Hall. Please register first.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor:
Sun., Dec. 17: 10 a.m., Church worship service, Family Sunday, worship led by Pastor Paul Millin; nursery care provided; Christmas Pageant during worship service; 11 a.m., coffee hour; 11:15 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Cherub Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Junior Handbell rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.
Mon., Dec. 18: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal, Pastor/Parish Relations Committee meeting.
Tues., Dec. 19: 7:30 p.m., Church Council.
Wed., Dec. 20: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle; 1 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 28: 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Eucharist, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.
Wed., Dec. 20: 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist.
Fri., Dec. 25: 7 p.m., Bread and Roses Coffee House.
Sun., Dec. 17: 9 a.m., Chorale practice; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist with lessons and carols, Sunday School, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care, coffee hour; including soup and cheese luncheon.
Mon., Dec. 18: 3:45 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, Book of Isaiah.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, MA. The following is the service scheduled for:
Sun., Dec. 17: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour; 6 p.m., Sunday School pageant.
Tues., Dec. 18: 7:30 p.m., Council on Ministries.
Fri., Dec. 22: Carol singing, meet at the parsonage at 6:30 p.m.
Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Church is handicapped accessible. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 694-0946 or the church office at 658-9551.

St. Dorothy's church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Michael J. Harkins, parochial vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.
Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.
Confessions: are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m. or by appointment.
Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.
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St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.
Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m..
Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington, 658-8584.
Thurs., Dec. 14: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Stockade (boys grades 3-6), Battalion (young men grades 7-12).
Fri., Dec. 15: 10:30 a.m., Women's Bible study (WOE); 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (girls grades 1-6).
Sat., Dec. 16: 9:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship (2nd Sat); 1 p.m., Al-Anon.
Sun., Dec. 17: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).
Mon., Dec. 18: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers (boys ages 4-7) at Drapers.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.
Sun., Dec. 17: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Family worship, child care provided; 11:45 a.m., Finance committee; 4 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal; 5 p.m., Sunday school Christmas Pageant "The Best Christmas Present" preceded by a hot Pot Luck Supper; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.
Mon., Dec. 18: 3:45 p.m., Cub Scouts; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Beginners Bible study; 8 p.m., Nominations Committee.
Tues., Dec. 19: 6:30 p.m., Pre-Baptism Class; 7:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 8:30 p.m., Bell Choir.
Wed., Dec. 20: 10 a.m., Bible study, stories of Christ's Birth; Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous, Esther Circle Christmas Luncheon; 7 p.m., Outreach; 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board.
Thurs., Dec. 21: 9:30 a.m., Volunteers/Letter; 10:30 a.m., Wilmington Women's Club; 3:15 Brownies; 7 p.m., Rachel Circle Dinner.

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Norma Doherty of the Conservation Commission and Robert Fowler of the Planning Board were among those pictured at the groundbreaking ceremonies for two buildings held at One and Two Park East At Metropolitan Technology Park.
Diedra Gacek of River Road was one of 45 ULowell students selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
Bud McAllister, Chris McCarty, Bob Dunlay and Al Piccolo were pictured in pursuit of a Bridgewater-Raynham ball carrier as the Redmen footballers completed a dream season in the Super Bowl.
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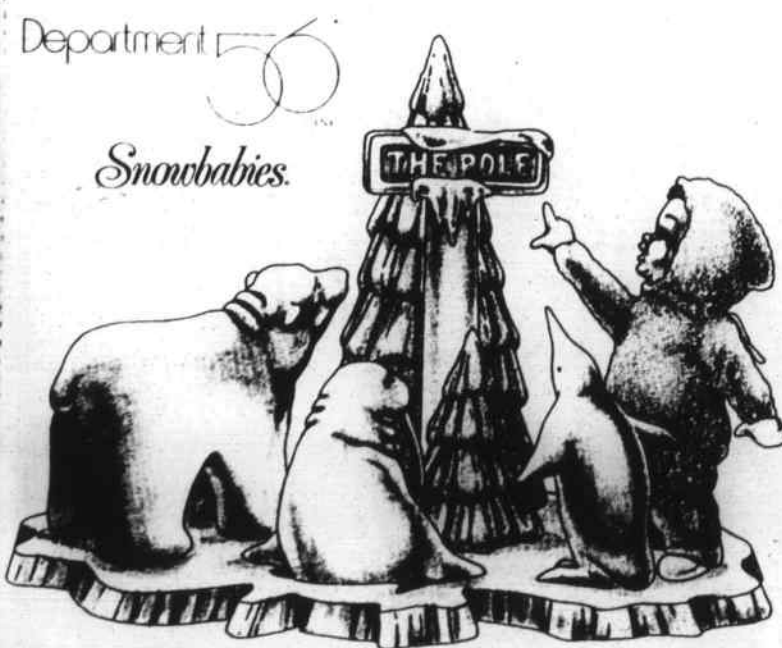


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Joe Bamberg Day, held Nov. 19, raised over \$40,000 for Bamberg, the Wilmington High School junior who was paralyzed following an accident on his grandfather's farm in Illinois.

The tape, which runs just over 60

minutes long, highlights the events of the day, which include a 5K road race and interviews with Joe and Chicago White Sox pitcher and Wilmington native Jason Bere.

Cassettes can be ordered directly at WCTV, located in the basement of the Swain School. The \$15 donation is payable in advance and tapes can be expected in two weeks from date of order. All proceeds will go directly to the Joe Bamberg Trust.

Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, December 5

James Bernard, 30, of 404 St. Paul St., Hull, arrested for operating a car with a suspended license.

Saturday, December 9

Shawn P. Mierzykowski, 24, of 92 Porter Rd., Boxford, arrested for driving a car with a suspended license.

John J. Santosuosso, 27, of Buttonwood Rd., Stoneham arrested for driving a car with a revoked license.

Larcenies

Tuesday, December 5

A truck full of industrial shoes was reported stolen from Ballardvale Street. The shoes were valued at over \$50,000. The truck was later recovered, but some of the shoes were missing.

Police are investigating a larceny by check on Lowell Street for under \$50.

Wednesday, December 6

One hundred cases of cola valued at over \$750 were reported stolen from a truck on Eames Street.

Thursday, December 7

A house broken into on Hawthorne Road had over \$250 stolen from it.

Saturday, December 9

A resident of Butters Row reported his Christmas lights were stolen from the front of his house. The lights were valued at \$19.95.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, December 5

A resident of Columbia Street reported someone threw eggs at her house and a rock was thrown through her garage window.

A resident of Wildwood Street reported the rear window of her car was smashed.

Wednesday, December 6

A resident of Woburn Street reported her license plate stolen.

A stolen pocketbook was recovered on Congress Street.

A resident of Middlesex Avenue reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Thursday, December 7

A resident of Lorin Drive reported there was a strange odor around her house. Police discovered it was a skunk causing the malodorous disturbance.

A license plate was reported stolen from a resident of High Street.

A house on Hawthorne Road was

broken into. It was unknown if any items were taken from the house.

A car parked on Main Street was reportedly broken into.

A problem was reported with the railroad crossing signals on Woburn Street and Industrial Way. AMTRAK was notified of the problem.

There was a report of a truck dumping items on Mystic Street. Police checked the area and did not find anything.

A blue-green Roadmaster mountain bike was found on Middlesex Avenue.

Friday, December 8

A brown pocketbook was reported lost on Lucaya Circle.

A resident of Sheridan Road reported receiving a call from someone claiming to be from the "Internal Police," and when she refused to tell him who she was, he hung up on her.

A man making a skating rink for his children on Indian Road caused water to leak onto Nichols Street, which froze. DPW was notified.

A resident of Middlesex Avenue reported receiving a call from someone claiming to be from the Water Department who told him not to drink the water for three days because of problems with the filtration.

Sunday, December 9

A car struck a fence overnight on Chestnut Street.

A hunter was spoken to on West Street for bow hunting. He was in accordance with town laws.

There was a report of a snowmobile in the street on Laurel Avenue.

Cars were reportedly blocking the snowplows on Pouliot Place.

A car hit a telephone pole on Main Street.

A mailbox and pole were knocked down by a plow on Glen Road.

Sunday, December 10

There was a report of kids skating on Silver Lake. One of the kids' mothers came by to get the kids before police arrived.

A woman Christmas caroling was bitten on the face by a dog on Deming Way. She was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

Traffic Accidents

Saturday, December 9

A driver struck a tree on Shawheen Avenue. He refused help from police.



Dr. Michael Paige, president of Electronic Prepress Division of AGFA demonstrates the ideas of Agfa, to Chamber members.

Welcome to AGFA Color Works

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The slogan of Agfa at 200 Ballardvale Street is: Welcome to the AGFA Color Works!

That is what, in part, 40 guests of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce saw Tuesday evening, December 12. They toured the two buildings, each of four stories and saw how thin color lamps, measured in thousandths of an inch, are utilized in color printing. They toured the areas of manufacturing, where highly technical printing

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There are a total of 5 Agfa office buildings in Wilmington. Only one is a rented building. In addition to the two on Ballardvale Street, there is one on Concord Street, and there are two on Industrial Way.

Michael Paige, the president of Agfa was the speaker for quite a while, relating the story of Agfa and Color, among other items, and showing the process by means of a number of slides, on a screen. Then the members of the Chamber were divided into two groups, for a tour of Agfa.

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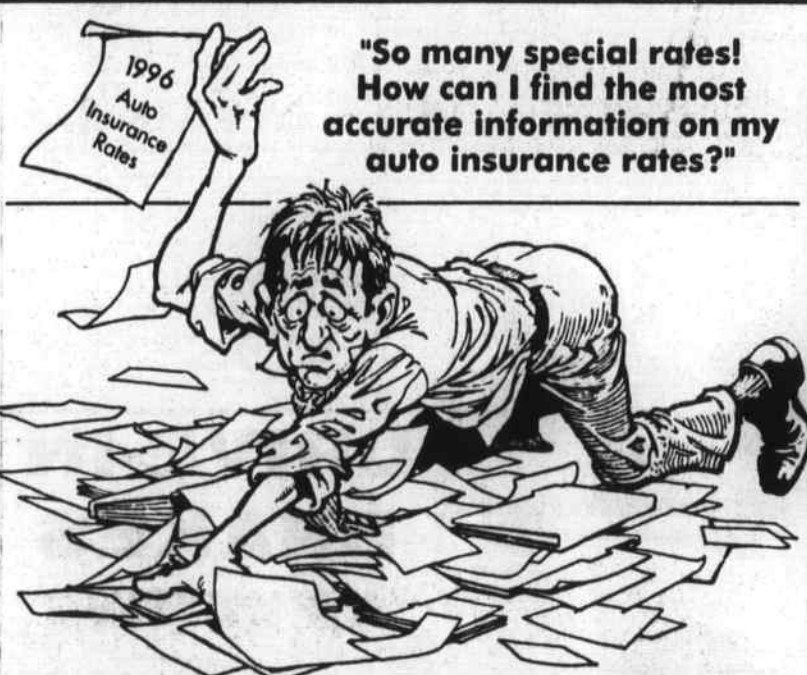
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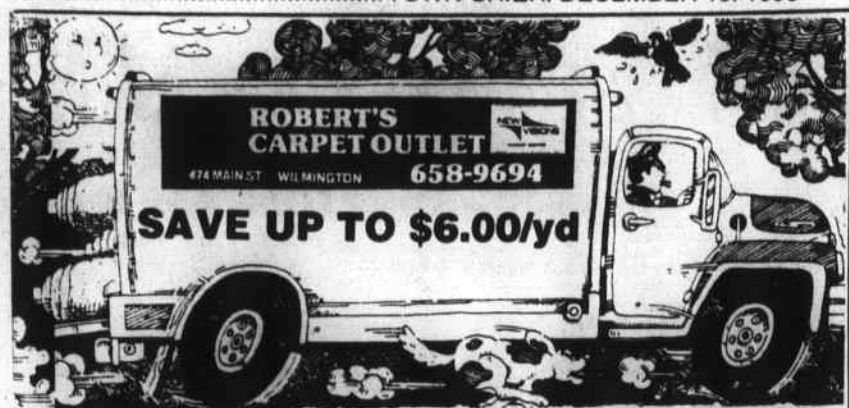
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Obituaries

Bertram Gosse

member of Friendship Lodge, AF & AM

Bertram Gosse, a resident of Wilmington for 35 years, died suddenly December 7, 1995 at Winchester Hospital after being stricken at his late residence.

Born in Newfoundland 93 years ago, Mr. Gosse was a carpenter and a member of Local #218 Carpenter's Union for over 50 years. He was also a late member of Friendship Lodge AF & AM of Wilmington and the Orange Lodge of Cambridge.

He was the widower of Sarah Ann (Martin) and the father of Robert M. Gosse and Bertha F. Osterhaven, both of Wilmington, Evelyn Leavitt

of Shrewsbury and Dorothy S. Crawford of So. Weymouth. Eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services, under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington, were held Saturday afternoon, December 9 at Wilmington's Congregational Church with the Rev. Tom Dean officiating. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory made to the Handicap Access Fund of the Wilmington Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Mary S. Hicks

active member of First Baptist Church

Mrs. Mary S. (Gillespie) Hicks, 87, wife of Donald G. Hicks, died Monday, December 11, 1995 in Blair House, Tewksbury following a lengthy illness.

Born in Lowell, April 21, 1908, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Mary (Lamont) Gillespie.

Mrs. Hicks was educated in Lowell, where she attended Lowell High School. Prior to moving to Tewksbury in 1972, she lived in Lowell where she was an active member of Calvary Baptist Church and a member of its Gamma Beta Girls and former advisor to the True Blue Club.

For the past 23 years she was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury and held membership in the Philatheas organization of that church. She was a member of both the Acacia Chapter #80 Order of Eastern Star of Tewksbury and the Puritan Chapter #54 Order of Eastern Star of Lowell.

In addition to her husband with whom she celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary September 22,

she leaves two sons and daughters-in-law, Donald G. Jr. and his wife Nancy (Sargent) Hicks of Leominster, David H. Hicks and his wife Susan (Penney) Hicks of Tewksbury; five grandchildren, Karen L. and her husband Grant L. Thorne, Andrew G. Hicks, Sarah E., Amanda L., and Douglas A. Hicks; and one great-grandson, Brandon L. Thorne. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

She was the foster mother of the late J. Arthur Iverson formerly of Lowell and Naples, Fl.

Eastern Star service was scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury 1500 Andover Street, followed by burial in West Lawn Cemetery.

Contributions made in her name to Shrine Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, 01104 or to the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury, will be appreciated.

Leland C. Herrin

33 years at Charlestown Navy Yard

Leland C. Herrin, 77 of Atkinson, N.H., formerly a long time resident of Wilmington, died Wednesday, December 13, 1995 at Veterans' Administration Medical Center, Jamaica Plain.

Born January 16, 1918 in Canaan, Maine, the son of the late Harold and Stella (Williams) Herrin and was educated there.

Mr. Herrin served as a corporal with the U.S. Army Military Police during World War II and was stationed in North Africa. He worked for 33 years as an electrician at the Charlestown Naval Shipyard, retiring in 1983. Among his interests, he enjoyed gardening while a resident of Wilmington for 29 years. He also previously lived in Boston.

Mr. Harris is survived by his wife Antricolou Pauline (Vekos) Herrin; a daughter, Irene G. Herrin of Atkinson, two grandchildren, Matthew Lopez of Atkinson and Lee Ann (Mrs. John) Scannell of Meredith, N.H.; a great-granddaughter, Rachel Elizabeth Scannell of Meredith; two sisters, Nettie David of Randolph, MA, and Hazel Vadela of Holbrook. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Brookside Chapel and Funeral Home, 1165 Main St., (Route 121 A), Plaistow, N.H., followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Saturday morning from 10 to 11.

Ida M. Howe

longtime Wilmington resident

Ida M. (Squires) Howe, 84, of Wilmington, formerly of Chelsea, died December 5, 1995 at Windgate a Reading Nursing Care Facility, following a long illness.

Born in Broad Cove,

Newfoundland, Canada, Mrs. Howe settled in Chelsea at 29. A homemaker, she was a long time resident of Wilmington and a lifelong communicant of Mt. Bellingham United Methodist Church in Chelsea. She was a member of the Women's League at Mt. Bellingham and Ruth Chapter of O.E.S.

She was the widow of Robert C. Howe; mother of Marion V. Mills of Saugus and Barbara J. Bishop of Wilmington; mother-in-law of Robert Mills of Saugus and Marshall Bishop of Wilmington; sister of the late James and William Squires, Bertha Shaw, Martha Castella and Jessie Dyke. She is survived by five grandchildren, Diana and Alicia Mills and Lauren, Kyle and Darren Bishop.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Mt. Bellingham United Methodist Church. Interment followed in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Donations made in Ida's memory to the Arthritis Foundation, 29 Crafts St., Newton, Mass. 02158 will be appreciated.

Grace E. Hubbard

30 years with G.T.E., Waltham

Mrs. Grace Edna (Howe) Hubbard, 71, widow of Lester W. Hubbard, (April 3, 1995) died Monday, December 11, 1995 at Woodbriar of Wilmington Nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born in South Boston, September 14, 1924, she was the daughter of the late Burton S. and Clara M. (Boden) Howe. She was educated in South Boston schools and graduated from South Boston High School.

Prior to retirement in 1986, she was employed for 30 years as a supervisor with G.T.E. Corporation of Waltham and later with the Tectron Co. of Wilmington. She was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 49 years.

Mrs. Hubbard is survived by her son Richard C. Lefebvre of Tewksbury and his fiancée, Lorraine (Doherty) Sprague of Lowell; three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Barbara Swarbrick and her husband Charlie

of Braintree, Marie Bibeau and her husband Charlie of Waltham and Ruth Howe of Cape Cod. Her sister-in-law, Helen S. "Shirley" Cuff and her husband Edward of Somerville; two grandchildren, Michelle and Richard Lefebvre both of Tewksbury; two great-grandchildren, Ashley and Brittany Lefebvre. Her niece Chris Gordon and her husband Bill of Braintree.

She was also the mother-in-law of the late Cynthia J. (Riddle) Lefebvre.

Funeral services, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, from the Farmer & Dee, Inc., Funeral Home, 16 Lee Street, Tewksbury, followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

In lieu of flowers, donations made in her memory to Woodbriar of Wilmington in care of Residents Fund, 90 West St., Wilmington 01887 will be appreciated.

Marguerite McKeever

member Reading Art Association

Marguerite (Gallant) McKeever, of Wilmington, died Thursday, December 7, 1995 at her residence. She was 82.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Joseph C. and the late Columbia (Golthier) Gallant and a member of the Reading Art Association.

Mrs. McKeever was the widow of James McKeever, and is survived by her children, John McKeever of Danbury, CT and Joanne Gargan of Wilmington; her sisters, Doris Holm of Roslindale, Joan Lumberg

and Marie Mulligan, both of NJ, and her brothers George Gallant of ME, John Gallant and Charles Gallant, all of Hull. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in her memory to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union Street, Andover, MA 01810.

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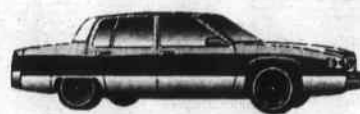


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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Joyce Dalton of Grove Avenue, Wilmington, will observe her special day December 17 and will share greetings with Tim Finn of Lucaya Circle who will be celebrating on the same day.

At least three Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays December 18: Pat Finn of Lucaya Circle, Billy Carroll of Dexter Street and Bob Mazaka of Grove Avenue.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Edna Todd Bixby of 29 Waverly Rd., Andover, who was employed for many years as a dental assistant in Wilmington, will have to share her December 19 birthday with Carol Ann Allen of Tomahawk Dr., Wilmington, and Cheryl DiOrto of Patches Pond Lane.

Jim Hayden of Easement Road, Tewksbury, will turn another page December 20.

Leigha Carroll of Dexter Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on December 24 and will share her special day with retired Wilmington firefighter Billy Nee of Harris Street.

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Jenna Patterson

Jenna Patterson, daughter of Dan and Elaina Patterson of Lloyd Road, Wilmington, will be performing with the Albany Berkshire Ballet's production of the Nutcracker which will be held at the Regis College Fine Arts Center in Weston, on December 16 and 17.

As an angel, Jenna will be performing alongside the Berkshire Ballet's professional dancers. She is a fourth grader at the Woburn Street School and has studied dance with Sandy Duncan's Dance Productions since the age of four.

Degrees from Wentworth

John A. Ciaramaglia, Thomas E. Salvaggio, and Joseph A. Vieira III, all of Wilmington recently earned degrees from Wentworth Institute.

Ciaramaglia earned his bachelor's degree in construction management; Salvaggio earned a degree in manufacturing engineering technology and Vieira earned an associate's degree in architectural engineering technology.

Airman Christina Natale

Air Force Reserve Airman Christina L. Natale, a 1994 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tx.

Airman Natale is the daughter of Alfred Z. Natale of Francis Street, Tewksbury and Suzanne Natale of Lowell.

Special Needs PAC

The Special Needs Pac will hold its monthly meeting January 3 at 7 p.m. in the High School Library. Guest speaker will be Director of School Finance and Administration, Peter Rock.

The Special Needs/PAC Council has offered its heartfelt thanks to all those who donated items to the table at the recent High School Craft Fair.

Jean Marie Maranville

Jean Marie Maranville, daughter of Marie and Lloyd H. Maranville, Jr. of Hillcrest Road, Tewksbury, has become a member of the UMass Chapter of Golden Key.

Golden Key is a national academic honor society.

Jean Marie is a member of the Class of 1997 majoring in industrial engineering at the University, where she is a member of Alpha Pi Mu, the honor society for industrial engineering majors, and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society. She also is chair of SHOUT, an outreach program for high school students; a board member of the Society of Women Engineers; and the treasurer of the Institute of Industrial Engineers. She earned an alumni award in engineering this year; a writing program award last year; and the UMass Chancellor's Award. She graduated from TMHS where she was valedictorian, in 1993.

Local educators at seminar

Geri M. Tracy of Tewksbury, a teacher at the Wang School and Kristen Gregorczyk of Wilmington, a teacher at Lowell High School, recently joined a group of educators from across New England for a seminar at UMass., Lowell.

The seminar, called "Environmental Chemistry," was a satellite broadcast presented by the American Chemical Society (ACS). It discussed a series of experiments that could be used in the classroom to demonstrate basic principles of chemistry.

Honors at Bishop Fenwick

Timothy Meunier of Wilmington, a junior at Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody, has been named to the Principal's list there; while seniors Nicole Cote and Joseph Cullen, also of Wilmington, have been named to the second honors list.



Century 21 Starwood Associates, its owners Maureen Foresteire and Ralph Newhouse, and associates welcome Chris-Anne Florio to their team of real estate professionals.

Chris-Anne has traveled to many areas and met many people. As a former resident of Wilmington, she is familiar with the town and the school systems. To contact Florio call 508-657-8444 or stop in at the office at 299 Main St.

Tewks-Wilm football decision Dec 21

by James Pote

The 60-year Thanksgiving Day football rivalry between Wilmington and Tewksbury could be back in tact if a decision is reversed by the Merrimack Valley Conference Athletic Directors with emphasis from their own respective administrators, in a special meeting slated for Thursday, Dec. 21 at Andover High School.

Last Thursday morning, athletic directors, high school principals and school superintendents, including Wilmington Superintendent of Schools Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell and athletic director Jim Gillis, as well as Tewksbury Superintendent of Schools Dr. Christine McGrath, high school principal Bill McGuirk, athletic director Mickey Sullivan and head football coach Bob Aylward met at Andover High School to decide what they feel is in the best interest of the league and Wilmington and Tewksbury.

The decision, announced by MVC Commissioner and Andover High Athletic Director Jim Hurley, was to meet on Dec. 21. Now the MVC athletic directors are to meet with superintendents to cast their one vote to decide whether or not the Wilmington-Tewksbury football game should be tossed out the window.

The MVC Athletic Directors voted on Oct. 12 for Tewksbury to play Andover. They also voted to have Haverhill, who was playing Salem, N.H. for the past seven years, to play Central Catholic, who was playing Andover. That ruling let Haverhill play an MVC opponent, while it left Wilmington out in the cold.

Lowell High School Athletic Director George Bossi said at the meeting the decision is all about politics.

"When Wilmington left the league it severed its relationship with the MVC," Bossi said. "Now because of tradition they want to keep this game with Tewksbury. Well you can't have it both ways. As far as I'm concerned the integrity of the league comes first."

"This problem goes beyond the

athletic directors. This thing is all about politics. I have to go with what the league says. I feel we should accommodate Haverhill because they're a member of the league. The schools in the MVC aren't all separate entities. We're all part of one big corporation, which is the league," Bossi said.

But, Gillis sees it in a different way.

"The Cape Ann League understood that we had this game with Tewksbury before us entering the league," said Gillis. "We had an agreement with them that we would keep the game and they perfectly understood just what an event it is."

Gillis also compared this game to that between Lowell and Lawrence. Lawrence is independent in football until the year 2000. Haverhill Athletic Director John Ottaviani said he wanted to play an MVC opponent, not a non-league game, which wouldn't count in the standings, on Turkey Day. But Gillis said that goes the same with Lowell and Lawrence since their game is also a non-league contest.

Tewksbury Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan, the commissioner of football in the MVC, said at the meeting that Tewksbury was unable to keep its rivalry with Wilmington because he didn't have the support of other athletic directors in the league.

"I would like to reconsider the action and go back to its original alignment if Haverhill is solved," Sullivan motioned at the meeting.

Haverhill, who entered the MVC in 1980, ended their 100-year rivalry with Manchester (N.H.) Central. And since then, they have had four different Thanksgiving opponents and all they want is one from the MVC.

"When we came into the MVC in 1980, we were asked to give up playing Manchester (N.H.) Central, our Thanksgiving opponent for 100 years," Ottaviani said.

"At that time we picked up Austin Prep. They left the league after one year. The following year we played Greater Lawrence and they left the league at the end of that year."

"We had two Thanksgiving opponents in two years. What we are asking for is a league game that is meaningful on Thanksgiving. We didn't stipulate who. We really don't care who we play. We just want to play someone from within the MVC."

But McGuirk, McGrath and Aylward were in strong opposition to losing the game. McGuirk wanted principals involved in the decision, while McGrath and Aylward stated the importance of keeping the game going.

"The Tewksbury-Wilmington football game is more than a game for our community," McGrath said.

"We have received lots of calls from citizens. There has been tremendous disappointment. A lot of people are just downright angry about the revision in the schedule."

Aylward said he has been involved with the game for more than 20 years and it would be critically important to maintain the game.

"I ask from an emotional point of view that you reconsider the decision. There's so much tradition surrounding this game," Aylward said.

Jim Hurley, the athletic director of Andover said Andover had a similar situation to that of Wilmington when they no longer played North Andover, who is also in the Cape Ann League.

"We are not trying to hurt any community here. It was very tough for us to let North Andover go, but traditions change," Hurley said. "Andover's position is we believe in the league and the position and the integrity of the league."

"We are willing to play Central Catholic, Tewksbury, Haverhill - anyone from within the league. We have always helped and accommodated the league. The number one

priority of this meeting is to give Haverhill a league opponent," Hurley said.

Gillis said on Friday afternoon that he hopes the decision will be reversed.

"I really hope we can keep the game. I know how much this game means to the people in both towns - I went to the game when I was a kid, I played in the game, I coached in the game and now I'm the athletic director. I really hope the decision is reversed," Gillis said.

by Jeff Nazzaro

State Rep. Frank Hines, of Marshfield will introduce two bills, to the floor of the State Legislature in January that could significantly alter assessments paid by municipalities, including Wilmington, to the MBTA, according to Selectman Michael McCoy.

"I think it's good news that there's going to be some activity on the floor," McCoy said.

McCoy, who is the board's liaison to the MBTA Advisory Board, told selectmen Monday night that Hines planned to introduce a bill that would put the total MBTA cost on the state and thus eliminate assessments to cities and towns. Wilmington currently pays around \$400,000 per year in MBTA assessments.

Hines would also submit a bill that would rebate some of this year's assessment, McCoy said. That bill, if passed and signed into law, could bring Wilmington back \$97,000.

McCoy said the bills would be introduced when the new legislative session begins in January and hopefully become law in time for fiscal year 1997's assessment to be eliminated.

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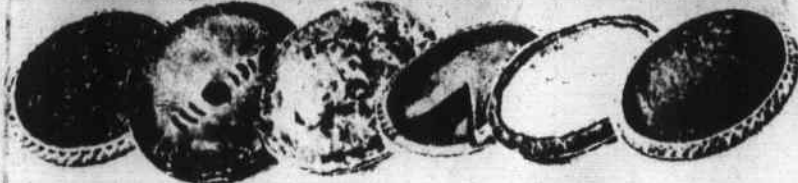
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Wilmington senior topics

One hundred holiday dinners

In last week's column it was mentioned that we will be delivering holiday catered dinners to 100 homebound seniors Thursday, Dec. 14. We receive calls throughout the year regarding seniors who have become homebound. From that list we select 100 to receive a holiday dinner. The list

is continually changing as we add new names and remove those who have died or have become confined to nursing homes. Three times a year we selected a day near Easter, Christmas and the Fourth of July to reach out to seniors who are not able to be with us at the center. We do this to lift the spirits of a senior in advanced age, those

diagnosed with a terminal illness or due to disability cannot move about without difficulty.

It is our hope to let them know we will not forget who and where they are. Unfortunately we have a large number of seniors on our list who fall into the above categories, whom we would like to send a catered

dinner every time we deliver, but we cannot. When a senior on the list classed as above lives alone with no living relative, we will include that senior in as many as we can. If you are homebound or are caring for a homebound senior of whom we are not aware, please call the center. We will add the name to our list.

Many times, the day we deliver these dinners, we receive a call the senior has returned to the hospital. We then call another senior on the list. We want to reach all of our homebound seniors at least once a year, but if we are not informed, we will not know. Call 657-7597 or 658-2258.

Classes Thursday
Our sewing, knitting and crocheting class is held every Thursday morning from 9 to noon in the craft room and the woodwork class is held in the shop room downstairs each Thursday at the same time. Any senior interested in these classes is welcome to join on Thursday mornings. They are both free classes and instructed by talented seniors. Ann Latta and Marilyn McCarthy instruct the sewing, knitting and crocheting classes and Joe Filipowicz instructs the woodworking class. These are great hobbies for the recently retired.

Cholesterol screenings

Nurse Ann will be at the Center Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. this month to administer cholesterol screenings. Please call the center

before the 19th to allow the nurse to bring enough material to make all the tests. She will also be giving diabetes tests and checking blood pressures next Thursday, Dec. 21 starting at 1:30 p.m.

Christmas and Chanukah

Christmas and Chanukah are but a week or two away. To finish our holiday celebration Friday, Dec. 22 our final holiday party will start at noon. Rolls, meats, coffee and goodies will be in the kitchen for a little lunch. Socialization, singing, dancing and seniors who play the piano and other musical instruments can make this afternoon very enjoyable for all of us.

New proposals

New proposals have been placed on the table by Senators Kerry and Danforth proposing to hit each Medicare beneficiary with an extra \$10,000 in medical cost over the next 10 years. They also propose cutting Social Security benefit checks and using the money to support other areas of the Federal budget.

After the holidays Congress will go ahead with cutting programs that will effect all older Americans. If you have not sent one of our letters to members of the Congress, it is time to do it now. Speak out against Congress taking 270 billion from Social Security and Medicare programs so much needed for the health and welfare of all the older citizens in the country and giving this money to the rich who do not

need it. Medicare has already been cut 200 billion since 1980. Your Senators and Representatives have to be contacted along with Senator Dole and Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House, to stop the constant attack on Social Security and Medicare, by accusing the older Americans for the budget deficit.

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 11

Monday: Holiday shaped pasta, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled apricots, fresh pear, milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue rib, rice pilaf, cole slaw, dinner roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk, dessert.

Wednesday: Turkey dinner, gravy on the side, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato, seasoned winter squash, oatmeal bread, butter, chilled cranberry sauce, dessert, milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, whole parslid potato, seasoned broccoli, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of December 18

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Turkey vegetable casserole, mashed potato, multi grain bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable kale soup, stuffed pepper, shells/tomato sauce, sourdough bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Grape juice, roast pork, gravy, apple bread stuffing, green beans, mushrooms, Parkerhouse roll, blueberry pie, milk.

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M.R.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times) Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless B.W.

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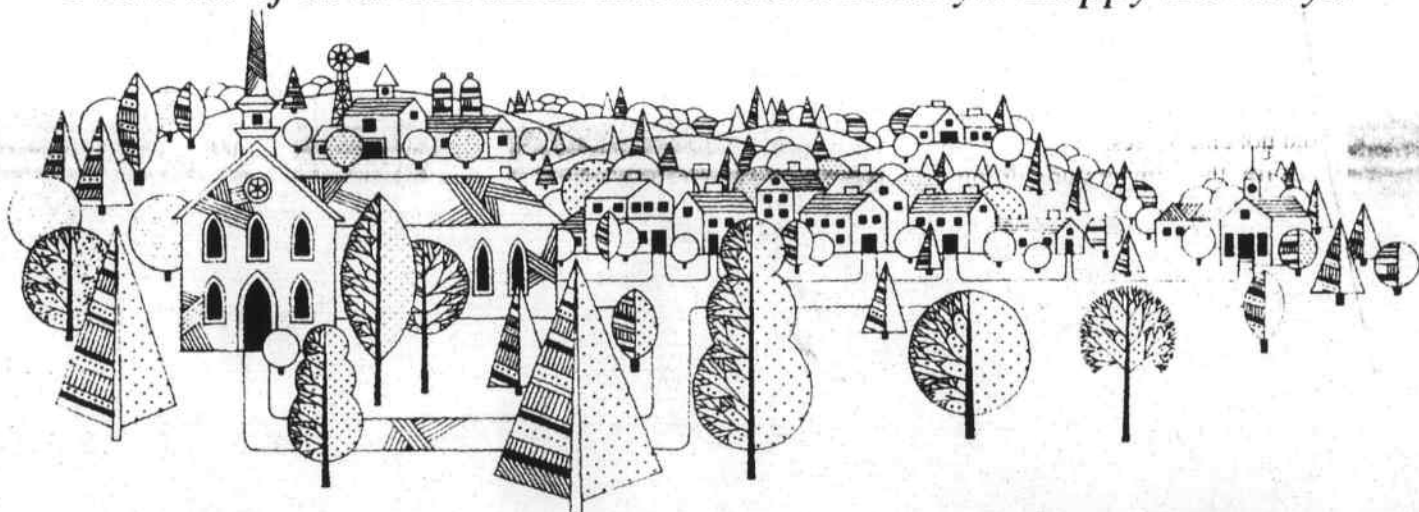
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'Ivory' survives towering plight

by Jeff Nazzaro

It began as a kitten climbing a tree, progressed into a nearly six-day saga and ended happily when an anonymous but good Samaritan climbed nearly 100 feet in search of Ivory.

Ivory is the five-month-old kitten of Jane Accardi and family of Scaltrito Drive in Wilmington. Ivory, on her first trip to the great outdoors (an unlicensed one at that) after being born in the Accardi house along with her brother, Ebony, on July 4, managed to get herself lodged 55 feet up in a pine tree on the property of next door neighbor George Hunter.

Accardi said she first realized Ivory was out of the house Monday evening when she stepped out on to her deck. That's when she first heard the meows. They would persist throughout the week, often providing a beacon of hope but sometimes a heartrending source of frustration.

It was Hunter that first spotted the snow-white feline some 55 feet high in the pine. When she didn't come down, Accardi put a call in to the Wilmington Fire Department, which said it didn't handle calls for cats stuck in trees. Next was the town DPW, and they came out, with their bucket truck, to try and coax Ivory down. But the kitty panicked and bolted higher, out of the range of the truck, when a worker came close.

From there, the situation darkened for Ivory, who appeared to only know one direction on the tree - up. While the Accardi's waited for her to come around to the other direction, they and others on the street, located off Salem Street just before the Tewksbury line, kept a periodic vigil, eye and ear out.

Meanwhile, Ivory found shelter in a bird's nest and at least some sustenance from pine needles. Thursday morning though, Hunter said he feared the worst when several crows were seen circling the nest. They did not harm the unwelcome visitor.

On Friday, after Ivory had spent four nights in the tree, Accardi, with help from Laurie Conti, who lives across the street, got an employee of Viking Tree, Inc. of North Reading to come out. Viking, though, had only a 55-foot ladder on its truck and the worker did not climb trees.

With the temperature dropping rapidly and snows on the way, the attempt by Viking was seen as likely the last. There was not much hope Ivory would make it through what would then be the coldest night of the winter, and, if she did, little hope she would survive the snows forecast for the next day.

When the Viking worker came down empty handed in the cold night air, Ivory just too high up, desperation began to set in. Hunter suggested he might climb the tree himself or cut the top off or the whole thing down. Anything, it seemed, was worth the chance.

As Viking pulled away and the handful of neighbors turned to escape the bitter cold, Ivory's meows pierced the night air.

Inside, Conti, a self-professed animal lover, refused to give up. She placed calls to Rep. Jim Miceli and other politicians, anyone who might listen and be willing and/or able to help. She tried the fire department again and finally, they came out with their ladder truck. But by that time it was too dark and the branches on the tree were too thick. On top of that, Ivory ran higher.

"They went above and beyond the call of duty," Conti said afterward of the fire department. "It is against their policy and they still came out and we appreciate that."

But, Ivory was still in the tree, and cold and snow were coming.

Early Saturday morning, Accardi walked out to the tree, heard nothing, and grew discouraged. She tapped on the trunk, however, and then heard a very weak, strained meowing. That was all she needed to hear. She then hit the phone, calling tree services, crane companies, anyone who might be able to help.

"I said, 'as long as she's alive I'll start pursuing people,'" Accardi recalled.

But in the end it was a man from Dracut who had seen an article printed the day before in the Lowell Sun telling of Ivory's plight.

The man, of French heritage and with 18 years in the tree business, assessed the situation at around 10:00 a.m., grabbed a pillow case, put tree climbing spikes on his boots, threw a belt around himself and the tree, and climbed. Nearly 100 feet later, in a driving snow, he called down.

"I see her and I'm close to her but I don't have her in the sack yet." Just a couple anxious minutes later he yelled down again. "I have her,"



Wilmington resident Jane Accardi sits with Ivory (left) who spent nearly six days atop a 100-foot pine and Ivory's brother, Ebony (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

he said, and everyone below, the family, friends and neighbors who had stood by for close to six days, clapped.

Viking Tree, which had come back prepared to climb if necessary, went up about half-way in its truck to escort the French Samaritan and Ivory safely to the ground.

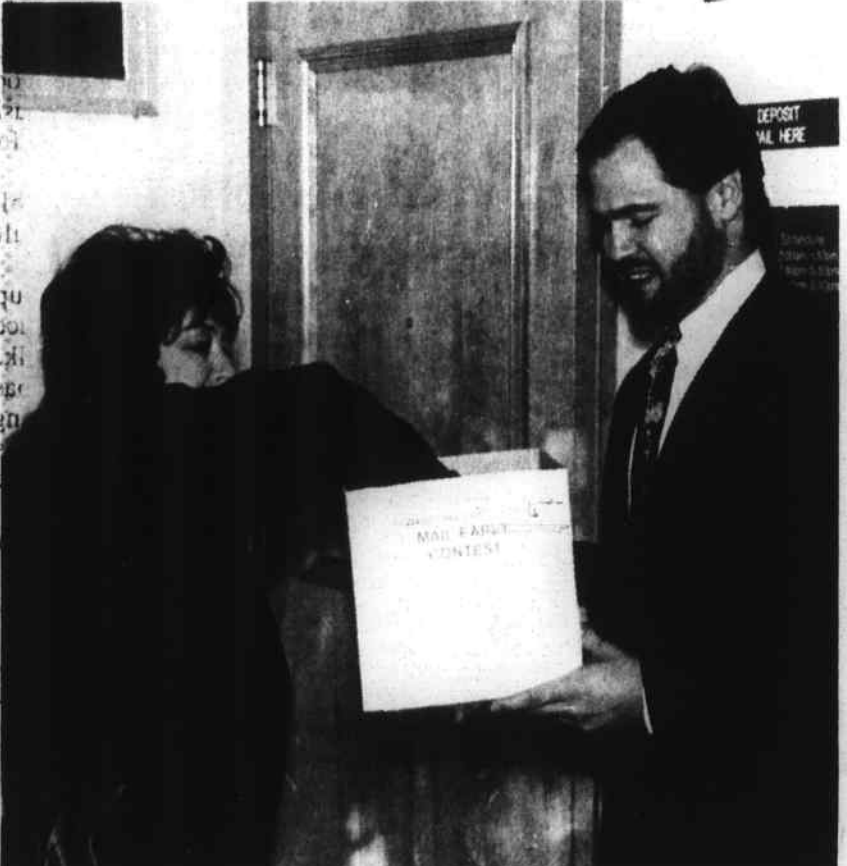
For his heroic efforts, the timber man took only a cup of coffee and then, Accardi said, "just as quickly as he came, he left."

Ivory was shaking when Accardi took her from the pillowcase indoors. One ear was redder than the other and it was possible to spin her flea collar around her neck. Accardi took Ivory to Andover Animal Hospital, where she was given two shots and then a clean bill of health. She slept most of Saturday away but Sunday was back playing and fighting with her brother.

"We never gave up hope," Accardi said. "We felt there was somebody out there who would help."



Tewksbury Lion Ray Paquin is the wreath-maker for the club's annual Christmas tree sale. Paquin makes all of his own bows, collects all of the evergreens, and makes the wreaths in the Lions Club trailer beside Maggie McKeever's on Main Street. The Lions Club has been selling Christmas trees for nine years. (Photo by Bill Conlon)



Tewksbury acting postmaster Dave Papa needed a volunteer to draw a winner in the Post Office's Christmas Card Mailing Contest, and Estelle Bush just happened to be in the lobby at the right time. The winner of a \$50 certificate for Picadilly Pub was Christine Williams, of Vale Street, who filled in a ticket while dropping off an early stack of 60 cards.

Christine Williams contest winner

Postmaster Dave Papa of the Tewksbury Post Office has announced that Ms. Christine Williams, a Tewksbury resident, was the winner of its Holiday Mail Early contest. Her winning entry was drawn at noon Monday, Dec. 11, and was randomly selected from the over 150 entries submitted by postal customers who mailed 10 or more holiday greeting cards at one time from the Tewksbury Post Office. Ms. Williams will receive a \$50 gift certificate for the Picadilly Pub Restaurant on Main Street in Tewksbury.

"This was an excellent way for us to highlight the importance of mailing early in the holiday season," said Papa, who also explained that more than 4,000 cards were sent as a result of the incentive. "Our employees do a great job all year long, but this is the time of year when they really shine," said Papa, who added every card sent yearly makes it that much easier for postal

employees everywhere to make sure their customers' important greetings arrive on time.

According to Papa, the Postal Service is expecting record volumes of holiday mail this year and it is prepared to meet its customers' needs. It has contracted for the use of more than 100 extra planes, added a million square feet of workspace and expanded its fleet of ground vehicles to help handle the holiday crunch. "The extra planes alone provide the Postal Service with between 30 and 40 percent more air lift capacity, making it possible to move an additional four million pounds of mail on a daily basis to its destination," explained Papa.

Papa thanked all area postal customers for taking part in the contest.

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Tewksbury date book

Wed., Dec. 13: 10 a.m. Depression Workshop at 1126 Chandler St..

Fri., Dec. 15: 7 to 8 p.m., Dewing School PAC hosts second story hour of the school year.

Fri., Sat., Dec. 15-16: 7 p.m., TMHS Drama Club presents "Icarus All Over Again..." in Gaffney Memorial Auditorium at the school. Tickets at the door.

Sun., Dec. 17: 1 p.m., Special Needs dance at Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall, South Street. Age appropriate gifts to be distributed; dj on hand; admission free. Call 508-988-6339.

Mon., Dec. 18: Tewks. Seniors to John Carver Inn; luncheon buffet and entertainment.

Tues., Dec. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Town Hall.

Wed., Dec. 20: 10 a.m., Depression Workshop at 1126 Chandler Street.

Wed., Jan. 3: 7 p.m., Special Needs PAC meets in high school library.

Wilmington date book

Wed., Dec. 13: 10:30 a.m., pre-school holiday party at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Thurs., Dec. 14: 10:30 a.m., Woman's Club Christmas Bazaar and meeting at United Methodist Church. Note change of date.

Fri., Dec., 15: 4 to 8 p.m., Santa Claus will pose for pictures at Wilmington Pet Shop. Call 658-5041.

Sat., Dec. 16: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Santa will pose for pictures at Wilmington Pet Shop. Call 658-5041.

Mon., Dec. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Dec. 27 and 29: 9 a.m. to noon, 500 Salem St., Winchester Hospital offers babysitters' seminar.

Sat., Dec. 30: 9 a.m., K of C and Rec Dept. basketball free throw contest at WHS.

Area date book

Every Friday: Red Hot Squares lessons, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Burlington Human Services Center, Center St., Burlington. Call 508-667-1339 for more information.

Wed., Dec. 13: 7 p.m., Florence Crittenton League informational meeting at 119 Hall St., Lowell. Call 508-452-9671.

Thurs., Dec. 14: 7:30 to 9 p.m., at Ramada Inn, Woburn, motivational George Zalucki will speak on why people fail in their businesses. Learn how to develop home based business. Free. Call 508-875-4846 for reservations.

Sat., Dec. 16: 8 to 11 a.m., Breakfast with Santa at Lowell YMCA, 35 YMCA Drive. Call 508-454-7825.

Sun., Dec. 24: 7 p.m., Chai Productions, Jewish singles organization will present Chai's Eve Dance Party at Circuits Nightclub, Westin Hotel, Waltham. Call 508-443-7834.

Sat., Dec. 30: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Family Day at Lowell YMCA. Call 508-454-7825.

Jan. 11, 12, and 13: Wakefield Repertory Theatre presents Kismet. Call 617-246-8386.

Tech students offer holiday buffet

Students at Shawsheen Tech will carve custom portions of turkey and ham and offer a wide array of mouth watering holiday dishes at a Holiday Buffet at the student operated Ram's Head Restaurant at the school, offered Tuesday and Thursday, December 19 and 21. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the school at 508-667-2111. There are two seatings, at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., each day.

Other menu items will be baked fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetables, stuffing, salad and a variety of special desserts including Christmas fruitcake and fruit and cream pies.

The restaurant will be closed during vacation, December 22 to January 1.

"Lights on for Life" Friday

In a symbolic nationwide observance to focus attention on the impaired driving issue, Wilmington Police Department is joining other law enforcement agencies, businesses, government agencies and private citizens throughout the country in keeping their vehicle headlights on as they drive during the day on Friday, Dec. 15, 1995.

The observance is dubbed "Lights on for Life" in remembrance of persons killed and injured in alcohol related crashes and serves as a reminder of law enforcement's watchful eye on impaired drivers.

The event is part of National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month, held in December, and "National Holiday Life-saver Weekend" (Dec. 15-17). Law enforcement, anti-DUI groups and others are participating in various activities throughout the month to call attention to the continued impaired driving problem in our country.

"Lights on for Life" is sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and a coalition of government, corporate and advocacy groups - the National 3D Prevention Month Coalition.

"This observance is important because with all the parties and celebrations during the holidays, impaired drivers are always a problem," says Officer Joseph Harris of the Wilmington Police Department. "This event will help to focus attention on the impaired driving issue and hopefully prevent people from getting behind the wheel after drinking."

"This sends a positive message to the community and reminds the public that during the holidays, law enforcement will be cracking down on those who choose to drink and drive and place innocent people's lives in jeopardy."

Officer Harris continues, "I encourage all Wilmington residents to join us and take a stand against impaired driving by turning on their 'Lights for Life' on Friday, Dec. 15."

K of C Free Throw contest

The Fr. Croke Council, Wilmington Knights of Columbus, with the cooperation of the Wilmington Recreation Dept. and the High School Athletic Dept., will sponsor its annual Basketball Free Throw Contest at WHS gym Saturday, December 30. The contest will begin at 9 a.m.

Competition is for boys and girls in the 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 age groups only. Your grouping is based on your age as of January 1, 1996. There will be separate categories for boys and girls. No prior registration is necessary. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category and those winners can advance to district, regional and state shoot outs.

All boys and girls in these age groups are encouraged to take part.

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Wilmington Pet Shop will host the event Friday, Dec. 15 from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives from MAX will be on hand with free samples and coupons for dog/cat foods on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be refreshments.

So drop by at Wilmington Pet Shop, Colonial Park Mall and support Wilmington Animal Control. Call 508-658-5041 or 617-932-6344 for more information.

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Joe Bamberg Day rallied Wilmington in support of this Wilmington High School junior paralyzed in an accident last summer. The events of that day including the road race can now be seen on WCTV Channel 52, Educational Access. Through the month of December, check the program schedule for the varying times and dates.

You can also help the Bamberg Family by purchasing a copy of this program. All proceeds from the sale of video tapes will be donated to the Joe Bamberg Trust. A \$15 donation is requested for each tape. Please call WCTV at 657-4066 for your order form.


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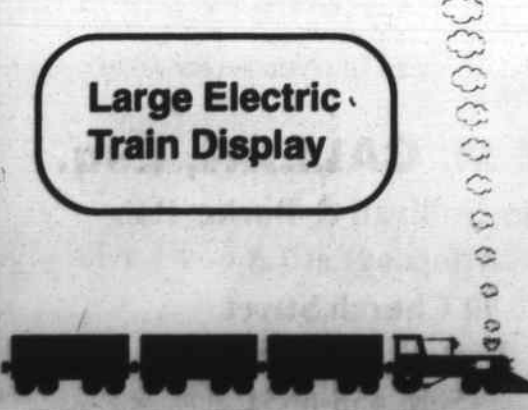
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Town Crier's

Wilmington Coach of the Year: Jim McCune



Jim McCune, head coach of WHS basketball team, is the Town Crier's coach of the year. (Photo by Steve Picano).

by James Pote
Towards the latter part of the 1994-95 Wilmington High School varsity basketball season, the team was sporting a 5-9 record, which already was a story - the team wasn't supposed to win that many games all season long.

They had five games left. They had to travel to Central Catholic, come home against Tewksbury, then travel to Lawrence, Trinity Catholic and Manchester to round out the rest of the season. Head coach Jim McCune had to find a way for the team to win four of the last five games, with four of them on the road and against four would-be state tournament bound teams. The chances of that happening looked extremely slim.

The team took on Central Catholic and got bombed - by about 35 points. After the game, the team was understandably disappointed because they really didn't think they had a chance to go to the tournament. But McCune told them not to hang their heads, that there was plenty of hoop left to play. They didn't want to listen to him, but he was right.

The team then won their next four games. They beat Tewksbury to start the ball rolling. They trailed Lawrence by 12 points at halftime and came out on a 28-2 run in the second half to step an inch closer. They then beat Manchester 63-51 and then Trinity Catholic to close it out.

"That had to be my proudest moment of my coaching career," McCune said. "When we clinched for the state tournament it felt so great because the expectations were so low for us the entire year and no one thought we would do anything. It was my most satisfying season of coaching," McCune said.

McCune was right. No one, including this writer, thought that his troops would even win a game all season long. The team lacked experience, experience and experience. Prior to the season, Richie Barden, a potential 20-point scorer per game, moved to Methuen.

"That really hurt us, but we had to move on. It wouldn't have been fair to keep dwelling that Richie was gone to the kids on the team. Those kids worked so hard all season long. When Richie left - he left and that meant a lot of players had to step up their play and it also meant someone else would get ten more shots a night," McCune said.

This writer bumped into McCune at a WHS football game the day after McCune found out about Barden leaving. McCune was asked what he was going to do. McCune responded, with Dan Kivlehan, the player with the most experience on the team standing right next to him,

by saying Kivlehan would have ten more shots a night and it was his chance to respond. Kivlehan was the first of 12 players to respond.

"That team defines work ethic. We didn't have to push them at practice. The entire team worked as hard as they possibly could, they all got along and they had all of the ingredients of being a successful team.

"Their attitudes were great, there were no large gaps between the players and they all developed. The entire team knew what their roles were going to be and everytime we asked them to do something they went out and did it. I don't think they overachieved. I knew these guys had the talent to play - it was whether or not they were going to play together and we found that out very quickly," McCune said.

McCune started his coaching career at the young age of 19 after being a point guard for Somerville High School. He played baseball, not basketball in college, but his love was always basketball. His first varsity coaching job came in 1982 at St. Clement's. After seven years there, he resigned because he moved and the commute was too much for him. During his tenure there he had an 83-38 record, which included a divisional final appearance for the 1986-87 season, in which his team went 22-0 but lost to Weston in the North Finals.

Before being named head coach in Wilmington, McCune took a year off from coaching, but still found himself watching all of St. Clement's games. He then wondered why he wasn't still coaching. He picked up a newspaper and applied at Wilmington - he has been here ever since.

"I wanted the job in Wilmington because it was a big challenge for me. I wanted to coach again - I love working with the kids and I love the game of basketball. Outside of my family, I eat, drink and sleep basketball - it is my passion.

"I love coaching in Wilmington. I love the community, the kids are tremendous and it is a great place to be. I want this program to be the best in the school. We want the program to be first class and that starts with the kids. We want them to represent the school and the town the best," McCune said.

McCune says he owes a lot to the kids, athletic director Jim Gillis and his two assistants, Tommy Woods and Joe Maiella.

"We demand a lot from the kids.

When we first came here it was like a bucket of cold water thrown at them - we wanted them to be disciplined, we wanted them to accept our system and our styles and we wanted the kids to give it everything they possibly had for us. We demand an awful lot - the kids who slack off don't survive in this program.

"But, I owe a lot to my two assistants. I give them a lot of responsibility. A coach is only as good as his players and assistants are and this program would not be as respectful as it is without Tom and Joe.

"Jimmy [Gillis] has been great too. He let us come in and do our own thing and he was very patient with us. The first two years we were 6-14 and 5-15. He stuck with us and I owe him a lot to," McCune summed up.

After two years of struggling, the '91-'92 team finished at 13-9, despite losing a couple of games at the buzzer. That team was loaded with talent but was eliminated in the second round of the tournament in one of the strongest years of high school basketball around.

The '92-'93 team also went into the state tournament with an 12-8 record and they went a step further being eliminated in the third round. The next year, the Cats never saw

any good luck pass their way as they finished 4-16 despite being in just about every game. And this past season, the team wrapped up one of its better seasons in a long time.

"No matter what, I was going to be proud of those guys [from this past season]. They did more with what little they had than any team I have coached. When Danny got hurt, we had players like Paul Heigham, Pat Cahill and freshman Scott Swiezynski step up. We had Kivlehan and Dave DeSantis combining for 25 points a night. We had Paul Bruno getting every rebound in sight. The chemistry on this team was the best it ever could be and that's why we finished the way we did - no one gave up.

"I'm honored to be a part of this school. Look at all of the great coaches that are in this system - Dick Scanlon, Sue Hendee, Gerry Sullivan, Steve Scanlon, Bob Cripps, Mike Nee and on and on - these coaches have outstanding backgrounds and to be a part of that is such an honor," McCune said.

McCune certainly belongs on that list. His program is arguably one of the most respected programs around. The '94-'95 season explained just what McCune and his philosophies are all about: hard-work and commitment.

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by James Pote

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Olander, Gargan lead young Cats to season opening victory

by James Pote
The answer to the question of whether or not Doug Olander would be primed and ready for the WHS boys basketball season home and league opener on Tuesday night, was answered in a hurry ... oh say, eight minutes into the game.

When Olander was removed half way through the first half for a breather, he had 8 points in eight minutes. Olander has been practicing for just five days now - he is coming off a partial Interior Crucial Ligament tear in his left

knee. He was back in rare form leading his young Wildcat hoop team to a 62-43 win over Manchester to complete a double-whammy for the Cats as the girls won within the hour of tip-off.

Olander's final stats: 30 points, 10 rebounds, seven steals and four assists - average, right?

"No one was going to be able to stop him tonight. He could be the best player in this league," said head coach Jim McCune. "In the first half we were letting [Manchester] penetrate to the middle and they were controlling

the boards - the second half the defense played really well and we started to rebound and that is why we won."

Wilmington was doing very well at the start of the game. Their full-court press was working as well as their fast-break offense which allowed Olander and sophomore guard Mike Gargan to have 15 of the team's first 16 points.

Wilmington was up 12-6 with 9:45 left in the first half. They fell asleep during the next two minutes when they allowed Manchester to tie the game up at 16. After both teams were deadlocked at 21, Olander had the proper rotation on a beautiful 3-point heave which started a Wilmington 6-1 run. The half ended at 30-27.

Olander led the team with 12 points in the first half, followed by Gargan's seven, Jeff Arciero with three, Eric Clancy and Scott Swiezynski with two and Brian Carroll and Dick Gillis with one each to round it out.

The girls team set the precedent earlier and the boys team followed suit with a big second half performance, starting out of the gate chasing for that bone. After Olander hit two freebies to complete a 14-6 run, Swiezynski buried the hatchet with a follow-up rebound tapper off the glass and a free throw to put Wilmington ahead at 57-43 with 1:51 left in the game - that completed another successful run.

"We took our lumps the first two weeks - we had some very tough scrimmages and those were without Doug. Maybe having him back boost the other kids confidence, I don't know - but, I do know that the entire team played very well tonight and I'm glad to get the first one under my belt," McCune said.

In the first half, Wilmington played well, but only half as good as they played in the second. The second half they erupted. The defense really came up strong - they plugged up the middle, they stole the ball and Rob Eldridge's two major blocks came at the perfect point for the Cats when they could open the floodgates.

On the other hand, the offense didn't look great - but it wasn't poor either. Once the confidence of the young guards goes up, he offense will run smoother. The young guards like Gargan, Clancy and Arciero played very well in their first varsity games, but they were nervous. A few games under their belt, should really help the play of this trio.

Overall, this win was a big win for this team. After coming off some very tough scrimmages against some top caliber teams like Chelmsford, this team needed a victory to salvage their confidence. These guys will do fine.

The final stats for the night had Olander leading with 30 as it was already told, with Gargan and Swiezynski following with nine each. Swiezynski followed Olander's ten rebounds with six and Dick Gillis put in a fine two-way performance himself grabbing five boards.

Scott Swiezynski shows how to fly through the air as he drives to the net in the WHS boys basketball win over Manchester on Tuesday night. (Photo by Steve Picano).



Sophomore Mike Gargan had a brilliant varsity debut for the boys basketball team as he was second on the team in scoring in the team's victory. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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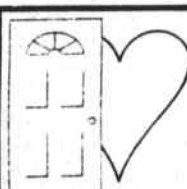
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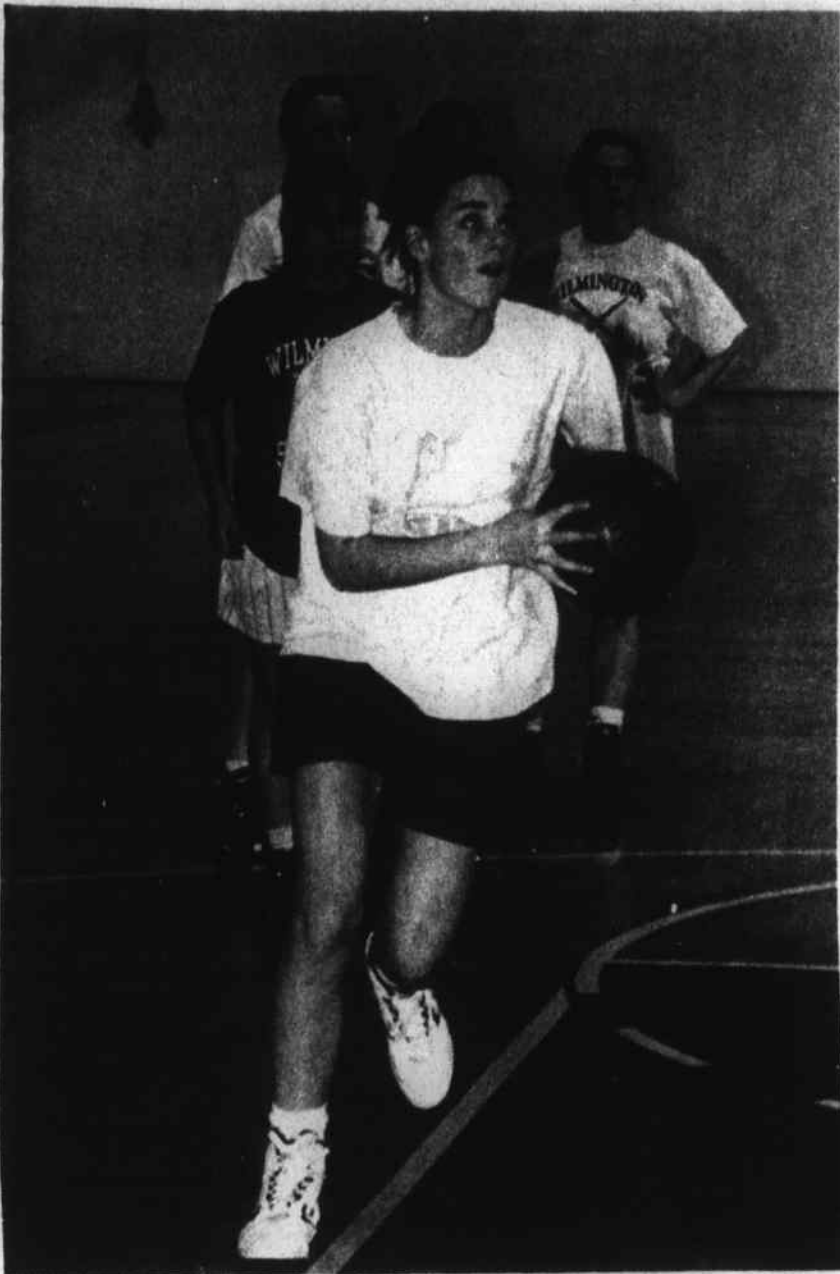
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Wilmington sophomore Kristin Flynn had a great night for the junior varsity team in their opener as they whipped Manchester 47-9. Here she goes up for a lay-up during practice. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Kapnis earns first victory behind stellar performance by Southmayd

by James Pote
In her varsity coaching debut, Beth Kapnis watched her Wilmington Wildcat girls varsity basketball team walk away with a 69-42 romp over Manchester behind senior Leanne Harris and sophomore Lisa Southmayd who combined for 37 points, 20 rebounds and 9 steals in the team's league opener on Tuesday.

Wilmington surely had the jitters in the first five minutes or so as they gave the ball away a few times. After that, their fast-break offense with their tight man-to-man defense which included holding Manchester without a point for the first six minutes and 45 seconds, prevented the Hornets from stinging those pesky and fearless Cats.

"I'm very happy with their performance," Kapnis said. "Lisa, Leanne and Karen [MacArthur] all had excellent games. Everyone played extremely well. After a tough start, the girls got their heads back into the game and really played well."

With both teams missing a lot of open shots and free throws in the early minutes and Wilmington up by one with six minutes left in the first half, Southmayd, sophomore Catherine Townsend, who started her first varsity game at point guard and Harris, stole the ball on back-to-back-to-back Manchester possessions which eventually put Wilmington in the driver's seat for good.

Southmayd gave a nice touch pass to Harris after her steal as Harris finished it off with a jumper at the top of the key which made it 18-13. Townsend followed with her steal and a nice one-bounce pass to Southmayd which was laid in on a great left-handed drive to the hoop.

Harris stepped into Manchester's offense and tipped the ball once on a bounce pass - the ball was retrieved by the Hornets to see Harris swipe it away again, but her momentum landed her feet out of bounds.

From that point on, it was all Wilmington. Manchester then went from the 7:43 mark left in the first half down to the 3:39 mark left before they added two more points, which at that time was already late as Wilmington finished an impressive 6-0 run in that span.

After Manchester was able to close the gap to four points, Wilmington stretched their halftime

lead to 27-17 with a 8-0 run at the of the half. MacArthur made a nice turn around lay-up after grabbing the rebound from a Harris shot, while senior Renee Vachon added two free throws with 13 seconds left in the half after she went end-to-end on a drive to the net to cap those eight points off.

Kapnis and her troops took a breather at the half time mark carrying the momentum. Harris and Southmayd led with seven points each, while, MacArthur had four points and six rebounds to add to the mix. Vachon and Townsend combined for eight points, seven rebounds and two steals - and they too added to the bowl of ingredients and they too as the whole did, looked very impressive.

But, Wilmington went to the locker room and simply reloaded for the second half. Wilmington scored the next 18 points before Manchester finally nailed a jumper with nine minutes left in the game.

In that 18-2 span, Southmayd started the scoring from left base line off a nice across the lane pass from Harris. Harris then hit a jumper from the top of the key and MacArthur followed up a rebound with a nice maneuver to the weak side for a lay-up making it 34-17.

Wilmington kept everything they possibly had going in the right direction. Jenna Tait, who added nine points on the night, came in on a nice drive on her right-hand, before Harris nailed a two-pointer from outside.

MacArthur made a nice turn around jumper and Southmayd followed with a free throw of her own, added to a nice reverse inside move to complete what every coach dreams about: perfection.

Wilmington led 45-21 with 8:31 remaining - Townsend hit two freebies and Southmayd followed with three straight bolstering fake moves, inside under the basket, to seal the victory.

All in all, it was a complete team victory. Southmayd led the team with 21 points, 9 rebounds and 3 steals. Harris was second with 16 points, 11 rebounds and 6 steals. MacArthur with 10, Tait with nine, Vachon with five and sophomore Rebecca Rodgers rounded out the scoring attack with three points of her own.

"I couldn't have asked for anything else from these girls. They are under a new system and a new style and that is difficult and they are adjusting to it very well. They showed that they never gave up - all I ask from them is to give me 100 percent. We are going to take it one game at a time," Kapnis said.

Kapnis did say that the team really played well under the fast-break offense approach which included many full-court bombs, as well as a few tricky calls on inbound passes. That offensive style might really help this team whose strengths are quickness and height - something the team has lacked for the past few years.

"We have been teaching the girls a lot of new things. We will use them as long as they work," Kapnis said.

The team has a very spread-out nucleus of veteran players as well as the younger ones. Seniors Harris, Vachon and Tait have seen plenty of action over the past several years, while the remaining senior crew of Jaclyn Harrison, Laurie Johnson and Lisa Timulty have also had some minutes themselves.

As for the remaining players on the squad, juniors Southmayd and MacArthur will give the team a big

boost with their size inside. Sophomores Townsend and Melissa Mather give them athleticism the team can also use. Sophomore Rebecca Rodgers is coming off a impressive frosh year and junior Debbie McFetters will be looked

upon as contribution from the bench.

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12/16	B/G Track	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Bi. Loughlin Games	—
12/16	Var. Hockey	Ristuccia	Amesbury	2:30
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WHS Year in Review: Jan. to March

by James Pote
For Wilmington High School, last winter's athletic season was very successful, to say the least. The boys and girls basketball teams and the hockey team made it to the state tournament. The wrestling team made big strides over the course of their season while the boys and girls track teams also leaped a few notches of improvement. And despite winning just one meet, the gymnastics team was very talented in a very tough league.

While all three of the tournament teams lost in the first round of playoffs, they nonetheless had very productive seasons.

The boys basketball team stood out as the most astounding of the three. The team was loaded with players who were untested in varsity game play. Dan Kivlehan, Dave DeSantis and Paul Bruno all had huge years, which led the team

to a first round state tournament loss to Weston, 72-59.

But, it wasn't just those three players. When Kivlehan went down with a shoulder injury, Paul Heigham stepped up and played extremely well. Junior Doug Olander and freshman Scott Swiezynski turned in great seasons as well.

The highlight of the season for the team came when they needed to win their last four games of the season to get to the 10-10 mark and qualify for the extra tier of play. They proceeded to beat Tewksbury, Lawrence, Manchester and Trinity Catholic in those last four games to put the team at the necessary .500 and into the tourney.

After a two-and-a-half hour power failure, the Cats and the Cats, Weston that is, finally got their game away at Weston High School. Wilmington lost a very hard fought game despite 18 points from DeSantis and 14 points from Bruno.

Moving onto the ice hockey team, who made their first tournament appearance under head coach Steve Scanlon in his four years at the helm. And for that, Scanlon earned MVC Coach of the Year honors.

Scanlon and his troops lost their state tournament game to Masconomet in one of the best hockey games ever seen by this writer, a 1-0 overtime thriller.

Wilmington netminder Jason Dango made 35 saves against Masco and he pretty much stood on his head. Wilmington couldn't stop Masco's

first line, which outshot Wilmington's first line 21-1. Younger players like John Considine, Danny Abbott and Dennis Torpey came through with brilliant efforts, which fell short.

Torpey led the team with 37 points, which gave him an all-star appearance along with a few of his teammates. The big story for these guys was the play of the younger players - whether it was Torpey, Abbott, Considine, Ryan Haubner, Dave Bennett, Charlie Ross and most of all, Dango, who were all reasons why this team went as far as they did.

The third and final team on the state tournament list was the girls basketball team. This team was very talented and they lost to Notre Dame Academy, a team who was going into the match-up having won the division three state championship three of the last five years. Wilmington lost 64-36 despite 18 points from freshman stand-out Rebecca Rodgers.

Jim Tildsley, who was in his second year as head coach, made his second straight state tournament appearance.

Tildsley, who stepped down this past November as coach, had a team full of talented players. Seniors Erin Falzone, Nancy Pote, Jacqui Holloway, Jacqui Hayden and Jamie Forgett concluded impressive high school hoop careers. Falzone was an all-star along with junior Leanne Harris, and Falzone was named the game's Most Valuable Player with her 14 points.

Harris led the team in many categories, which included averaging 11.6 points per game, 8.8 rebounds per game and 61 steals through the 20 regular season games.

The fourth team of the winter season, the wrestling team, made dramatic improvements over the season, including having one of the best wrestling teams in some time under first year head coach Mike Pimental.

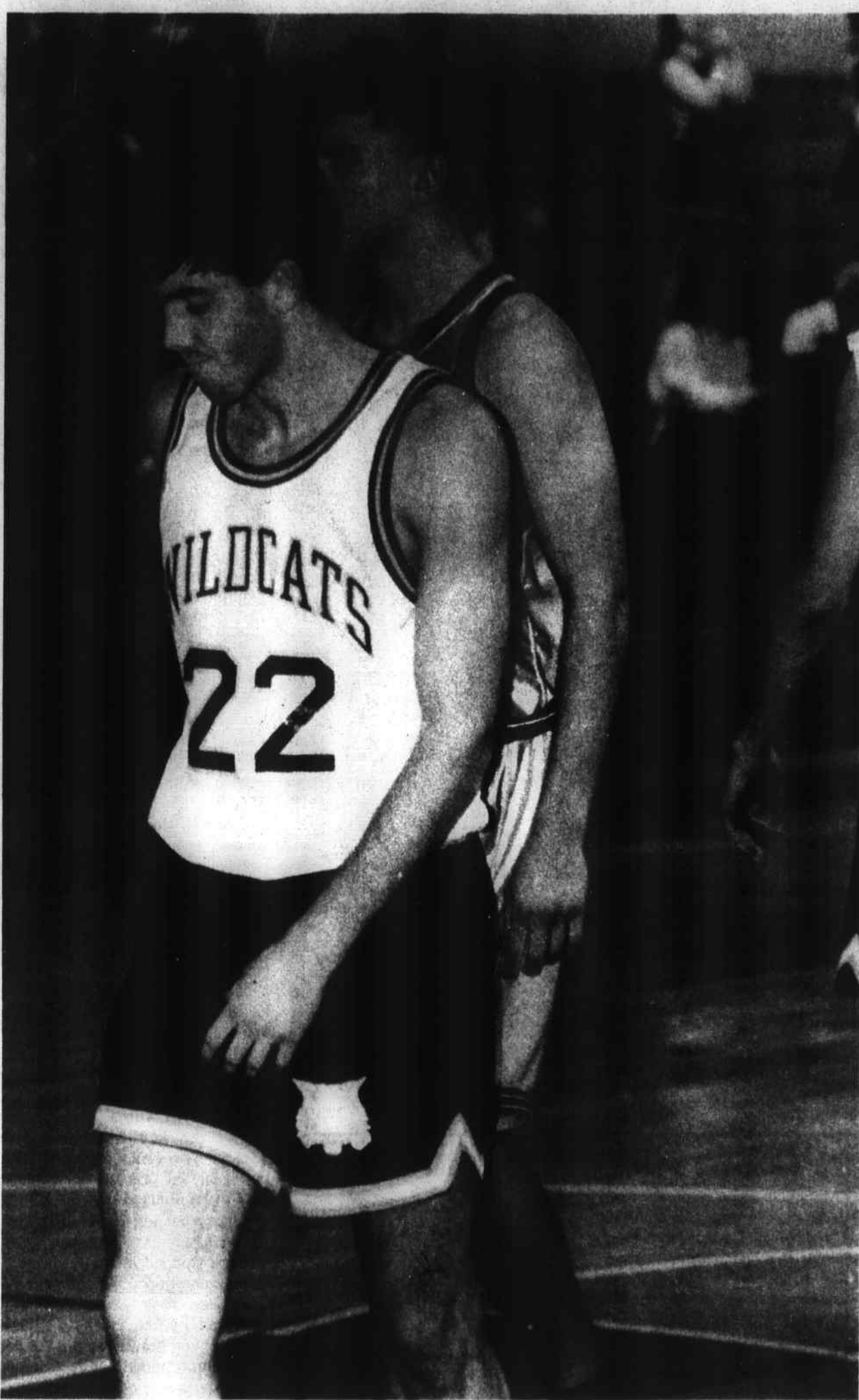
Senior Mike MacDonald and junior Billy Tate had very big seasons, which included both of them walking away as first place winners in the division three state tournament. MacDonald won some very big matches over the season in the 152 weight class, while Tate kept improving in the 112 weight class.

Also during the season, freshman Jamie Campbell pinned an opponent in 12 seconds against Triton, which fell seven seconds short of tying the WHS all-time wrestling record for fastest pin, held by Brian Murray, who did it in five seconds.

All in all, the wrestling team had a very productive season. Between MacDonald, Tate, Billy Harrison, Campbell, Mike O'Toole and several other underclassmen, including Greg Griffen, this performance of '95 was one step in the right direction.

The gymnastics team was very talented but they just fell short of a few more wins basically because they were in a very tough league and also since the team had a lot of trouble on the bars.

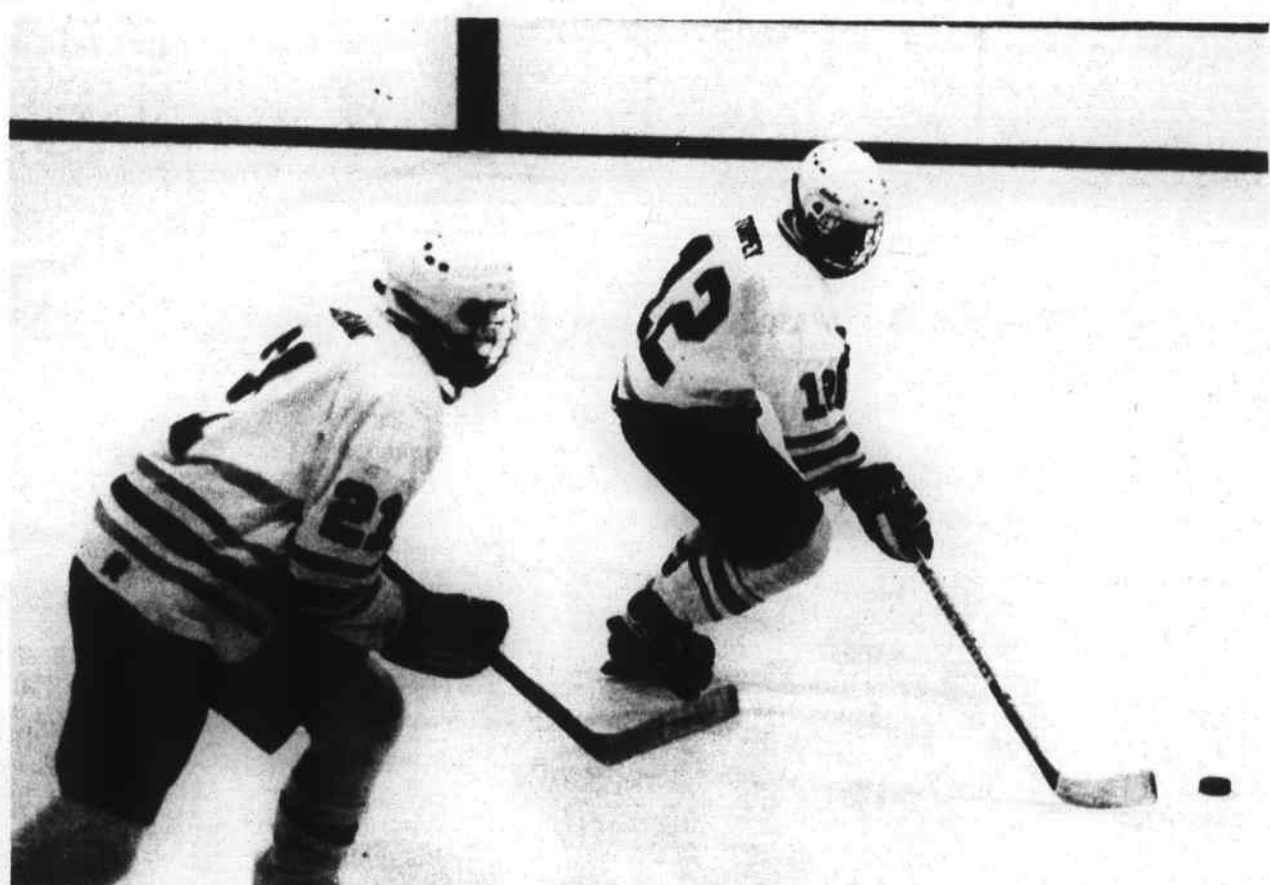
Seniors Anne DuLong, Shana Boucher, Lisa Houle, Jenn Carroll and Kelly Silva were all very



Paul Bruno cannot be ashamed of his high school athletic career - he had a great one.



Erin Falzone was a three-sport star in Wilmington ... but she graduated in June.



Junior Dennis Torpey was a major factor to the ice hockey team's success this past season.

impressive on the beam and the floor exercise.

Underclassmen Katie Sullivan, Meghan Gaudett and Jessica Silverstein also had solid years themselves.

Finally was the boys and girls track teams. Both teams have con-

tinued to strive to get better and better and both of those efforts will really help in the '96 season.

For the girls, Amanda Zaya, Elise Boisvert, Julie Gillis, Sarah Allen and Julie Stokes led the team and they continued to show their excellent efforts.

For the boys squad, Pat and Jeremy Rufo, Greg Young and Seung Wong Kim were the top point getters for the team.

Overall the winter season was very successful and by far the best of the three seasons over the entire year.

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Young wrestling team looking to pin their share of opponents

by James Pote

The past four or five years has always brought out several very good wrestlers from Wilmington High School. Perhaps Chad Halliday, Brian Murray, Brian Tildsley and even Ken MacDonald from last year's club could be considered Wilmington's finest. But, in those days, the team never had the numbers to deal with, meaning they forfeited a lot of weight classes which forced them to lose matches no matter how good individually they were.

Now it seems that at least half of that has changed. This year, the Wilmington wrestling team has 30 athletes out for the team. That doesn't include a handful of talented wrestlers like Billy Harrison, Sean Kerrigan, John Roberto, Joe McHale and Greg Griffen who didn't come back for one reason or another.

However, without those previously mentioned along with the lone senior returner in Steve Ritucci, who is on the injury list, the numbers and potential seem to be

there, but does the team have enough experience to get over that hump?

"We are a very young team and that might look like a weakness at the start of the year, but long term that will really help us. Now we can start developing the younger kids," said second year head coach Mike Pimental.

With both Harrison and Kerrigan who are two of the better athletes in the entire school, not coming out for this year's team due to winter baseball, this team still has a lot of talent starting with junior captain Billy Tate who was the Division III North Sectional Champion last year in the 125 weight class.

"Billy is doing a great job. He and a lot of the others are really motivating the younger guys very well. The leadership roles do a lot and right now it has been great," Pimental said.

Tate is one of six returning underclassmen on the team. At the North Sectionals from last February, juniors Mike Shelley and Mike O'Toole each took home fifth place

finishers in their respective 119 and 145 pound weight classes.

Also returning from last year's team will be juniors Rob Torrani (145) and Tom Cassella (130).

"I think if the kids stick with it, we

can be very good in the next few years. I can't wait for the season to start. I can't wait to get them on the mat and into the real thing. Wrestling hasn't been all that big in Wilmington and now the numbers continue to grow. If we can get a youth program started, then maybe it can really get going," Pimental said.

Pimental said that with the large number of kids on the team, he still is unsure about several weight classes. He said everyone has worked really hard thus far and the team's work habits hopefully, can bring them along way into the new Cape Ann League.

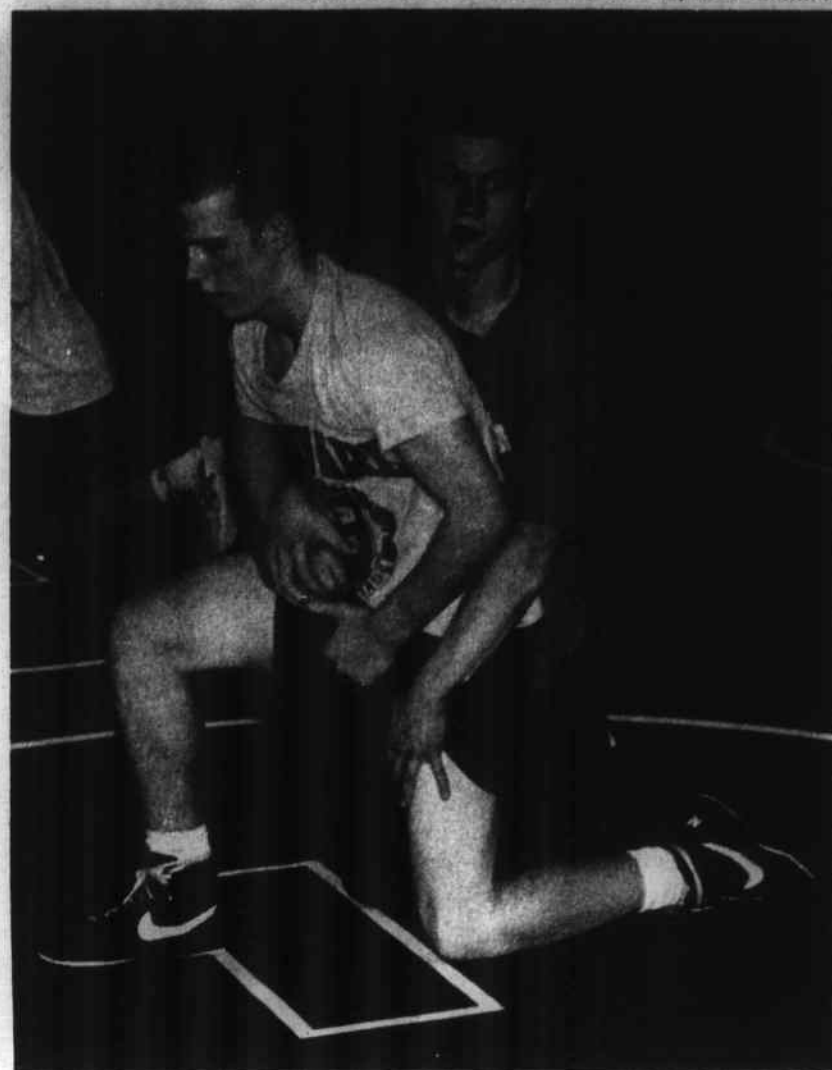
"Last year we faced a lot of the Cape Ann teams and we were very capable with them. We beat Triton and lost to Georgetown and Lynnfield by a few points each. I

don't want to make any preseason judgements, but I really think we can compete in this league," Pimental said.

Of the newcomers, freshman Brian Drilo and sophomore Dan Bonnell are battling it out in the 112 weight class. Sophomore Shawn Sullivan is a story in itself. Last spring he decided that he wanted to wrestle for the first time, so he tried it in the Bay State Games - Sullivan qualified. He along with freshman Ryan Clancy will be wrestling in the 130 class.

Other newcomers include freshmen Peter Kusa in the 140 weight class, Phil Clark of the 152 class as well as seniors Shawn DeCoste in the 171 and Tach Tran and Dave DiPasquale in the 189 division.

"I'm really excited about everything. The numbers are up, the attitudes are great and the kids are working really hard. We will be facing Pentucket on Wednesday and they won the Division III North Sectionals last year - I think we will know how we will do right away," Pimental said.



Shawn Sullivan (front) and Ryan Clancy (back) hope they can contribute to the improving wrestling team. (Photo by Steve Picano).

The rest of Wilmington's Winter Schedules

Wilmington

Home games are bolded; * denotes a.m.

Boys and Girls Track

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
12/14	Chelmsford	Lowell	4:00
12/16	B. Loughlin	Brooklyn, NY	-----
12/21	Billerica	Lowell	4:00
12/27	N. Andover	Lynn Tech	10:30*
12/30	B.U. Invitational	B.U.	-----
1/6	Dartmouth Relays	Dartmouth College	-----
1/11	Lowell	Lowell	4:00
1/14	Martin Luther	R.L. Rox	-----
1/15	Haverhill	Methuen	3:30
1/17	Ipswich + Masco	Lynn Tech	4:00
1/20	State Invitational	R.L. Rox	10:30*
1/25	Tewksbury	Lowell	4:00
1/28	Auerbach Fr/So	R/L Rox	12:00
1/29	Methuen	Methuen	3:30
1/31	Lynnfield + New.	Lynn Tech	5:00
2/4	State Relays	R.L. Rox	TBA
2/8	Lawrence	Lowell	4:00
2/10	Common. Games	R.L. Rox	TBA
2/15	N. Reading	Lowell	4:00
2/24	State Class Meet	R.L. Rox	TBA
2/25	State Class Meet	R.L. Rox	TBA
3/2	All States	R.L. Rox	-----
3/9	New Englands	Harvard	-----
3/9	Nat. Indoor Ch.	R.L. Rox	-----
3/10	Nat. Indoor Ch.	R.L. Rox	-----

Girls Varsity Basketball

12/12	Manchester	MHS	5:00
12/15	Pentucket	WHS	6:00
12/20	N. Andover	WHS	7:45
12/22	Triton	THS	5:00
12/26	Christ. Tour.	WHS	2:00
12/27	Christ. Tour.	WHS	TBA
12/29	Dracut	DHS	7:45
1/2	Amesbury	WHS	6:00
1/4	Newburyport	NHS	7:45
1/9	Rockport	WHS	7:45
1/12	Ham. Wenham	H-W HS	5:00
1/16	Ipswich	WHS	7:45
1/19	Georgetown	WHS	7:45
1/24	Tewksbury	TMHS	7:45
1/26	Masconomet	MHS	7:45
1/30	North Reading	NRHS	7:45
2/2	Masconomet	WHS	7:45
2/6	North Andover	NAHS	7:45
2/9	Lynnfield	WHS	7:45
2/13	Dracut	WHS	7:45
2/16	Ham. Wenham	WHS	7:45

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Schedule

12/12	Manchester	MHS	3:30
12/15	Pentucket	PHS	3:15
12/20	North Andover	WHS	6:00
12/22	Triton	THS	3:30
1/4	Newburyport	NHS	6:00
1/9	Rockport	WHS	3:30
1/16	Ipswich	WHS	6:00
1/19	Georgetown	WHS	6:00
1/26	Masconomet	MHS	6:00
2/2	Masconomet	WHS	6:00

2/6	North Andover	NAHS	6:00
2/9	Lynnfield	WHS	6:00
2/13	Dracut	WHS	6:00
2/26	Ham. Wenham	WHS	6:00

Girls Freshman Basketball Schedule

12/15	Pentucket	WHS	3:15
12/19	North Andover	NAHS	3:15
12/22	Triton	WHS	3:15
12/27	Lawrence	LHS	11:00*
12/29	Dracut	WHS	11:00*
1/2	Amesbury	AHS	3:15
1/5	Newburyport	WHS	3:15
1/12	Ham. Wenham	WHS	3:15
1/16	Ipswich	IHS	3:15
1/26	Masconomet	WHS	3:15
1/27	Lynnfield	LHS	3:15
1/30	North Reading	WHS	3:15
2/2	Masconomet	MHS	3:15
2/6	North Andover	WHS	3:15
2/13	Dracut	DHS	3:15
2/16	Ham. Wenham	H-W HS	3:15

Wrestling

12/13	Pentucket	WHS	6:30
12/16	Sons - Italy	WHS	10:00*
12/23	Nashoba Tech.	Dracut	10:00*
12/27	Gr. Lowell/Meth	Methuen	10:00*
1/6	Haverhill Inv.	HHS	10:00*
1/11	Lynnfield	WHS	6:30
1/13	Dracut/N.A.	NAHS	10:00*
1/18	North Reading	WHS	6:30
1/19	Masconomet	MHS	TBA
1/20	MAU Inv.	Benn., VT.	10:00*
1/26	Triton	WHS	6:30
1/31	Georgetown	Perley Elem.	6:30
2/3	CAL Open	Pentucket	TBA
2/7	Haverhill	HHS	6:30
2/10	Sectionals	Ashland	TBA
2/16	State Tournament	Wayland	TBA
2/17	State Tournament	Wayland	TBA
2/24	All-States	TBA	TBA
3/3	N.E. Tourney	TBA	TBA
3/4	N.E. Tourney	TBA	TBA



Mike O'Toole (front) and Jamie Campbell (back) will be looked upon as big contributors on and off the mats for the wrestling team. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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Gymnastics team strives for improvement

by James Pote

For the past four seasons, the Wilmington High School gymnastics team has had a 1-7 record.

But, the gymnastics team still plays the Merrimack Valley Conference teams since Masconomet and North Andover are the only Cape Ann League towns with the sport. And even though they lost five gymnasts from last year including Shana Boucher and Anne DuLong, this year's outlook is for the entire team to improve.

"We have a lot of beginners this year. We only have two seniors and we have a lot of freshman which is really good. We have 28 girls on the team is that is a little higher than usual. Our goal is to continue to work hard and improve," said head coach Michelle Gillis, who is in her fifth year of coaching.

This year's team will be lead by seniors co-captains Kim Marr and Heather Smith. Junior Katie Sullivan and freshmen Lauren Holloway and Nicole Schell will all be looked upon to lead the way.

"Both Lauren and Nicole have done very well. Katie will play a big role, too," Gillis said, as her team's first meet will be on Jan. 4

against Dracut at WHS. "It will all come down to the bars. We have always been really weak on them and we always stay in the meet until the bars come and that's when we lose the meet."

Also looking to gather some points for the Cats will be juniors Megan Gaudet, Nicole Catazano, Jessica Silverstein, Michelle Neptepski and Lisa Hough along with lone sophomore Kerri French.

"We are just trying to improve. The girls are just great and they want to win more than one meet. If we can do well on bars than we will be able to get a few more wins," Gillis said.

Gymnastics Schedule		
All home meets are at WHS		
Date	Opponent	Time
1/4	vs Dracut	7:00
1/11	vs Tewksbury	7:00
1/18	at Lowell	7:00
1/19	at N. Andover	7:00
1/22	vs Andover	7:00
1/26	at Billerica	7:00
1/29	at Chelmsford	7:00
2/5	vs Methuen	7:00
2/7	vs Masconomet	7:00
2/8	MVC Con. Mt. TBA	



Kym Tarr goes through her routine on the parallel bars for the WHS gymnastics team. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Outdoors column

Oh, the troubles I have known

by Bill Conlon

Okay, I give. Good game, guys.

The deer are once again safe from my carnivorous depredations. Deer season is over for me, so all I can do now is wish the deer good health and pray that Old Man Winter goes easy on them. But I doubt he will.

(The Massachusetts muzzleloader deer season is next week, December 18 to 20, but I haven't got the right equipment. The thought of a flashpan going off two inches from my eye makes this southpaw shooter a little nervous. Maybe some day I'll find a left-handed muzzleloader.)

The shotgun is cleaned and oiled and put in the closet and the bow is back on its rack, so now is the time to review the things I learned from this deer season.

Let's put that another way: Now's the time for me to learn from my mistakes this deer season. Boy, did I make a bunch of mistakes!

First and foremost, I learned the value of sitting completely still.

What? Bill *didn't* sit still? How many times have I stressed in this column the value of staying utterly motionless? Over and over again I harp about the wonders of immobility for deer hunting. Freeze, and things happen. But do I listen to my own advice? Is my name Susie?

I had a deer come up behind me in the bow season. Never saw him or heard him until he saw me move, then he blasted off. If I'd remained motionless, I would have had a textbook shot at perfect close range. He was three steps away from one of four "shooting lanes" I'd carved in the underbrush, so there wasn't as much as a twig between his ribs and my broadhead. Textbook. Perfect.

But noooo! Mrs. Conlon's baby boy got "antsy" and squirmed at the worst possible moment, in front of the worst possible spectator. Next year maybe I'll take a nap. But with my luck, I'll probably snore.

Second lesson: If you've got time to hunt, then go HUNT! On the last day of the shotgun season, during the snowstorm, I decided to give it one last try. But instead of waking up at Oh-Dark-30 in the morning, old sleepyhead here decided to hunt after lunch. Wrong again.

I ran into two other hunters, and one of them told me how his friend had downed a nice buck at 8:30 that morning, in exactly the spot where that deer came up to me during the bow season! I would have been in that same, precise spot if I had gone out in the morning. But nooooo!

Third lesson: I'm going to wear contact lenses next deer season. *So Help Me!* When I startled that deer in November, I had taken off my glasses to use the binoculars. Try to imagine it: There's a deer close by, in fact he's right THERE, but I'm squinting at him because my glasses are on my knee! Incredible.

Glasses tend to fog up, and with my luck it's only a matter of time before I get "obsured by clouds" at the worst, possible moment. While driving across an icy bridge in a truck full of explosives, perhaps.

Why me? Why do I have so much rotten luck? Is it some ancient Irish curse? Am I soaking up all the bad luck so that other people can have good luck? Or did God need a laugh and I was picked to be His jester? It really gets to me at times...

Fourth lesson: Buy some decent face paint. Along with the rest of my camouflage for the bow season, I wanted to darken up my genetic whiteness. But I ended up using a burnt wine cork because I didn't think to pick up any of that nifty soap-based camouflage face paint. I have a tube of military face paint, but I think it dried out around the fall of Saigon. The cork did the job well enough, but the soot wouldn't stay on unless I mixed it with lard. Yuck. It worked, but yuck.

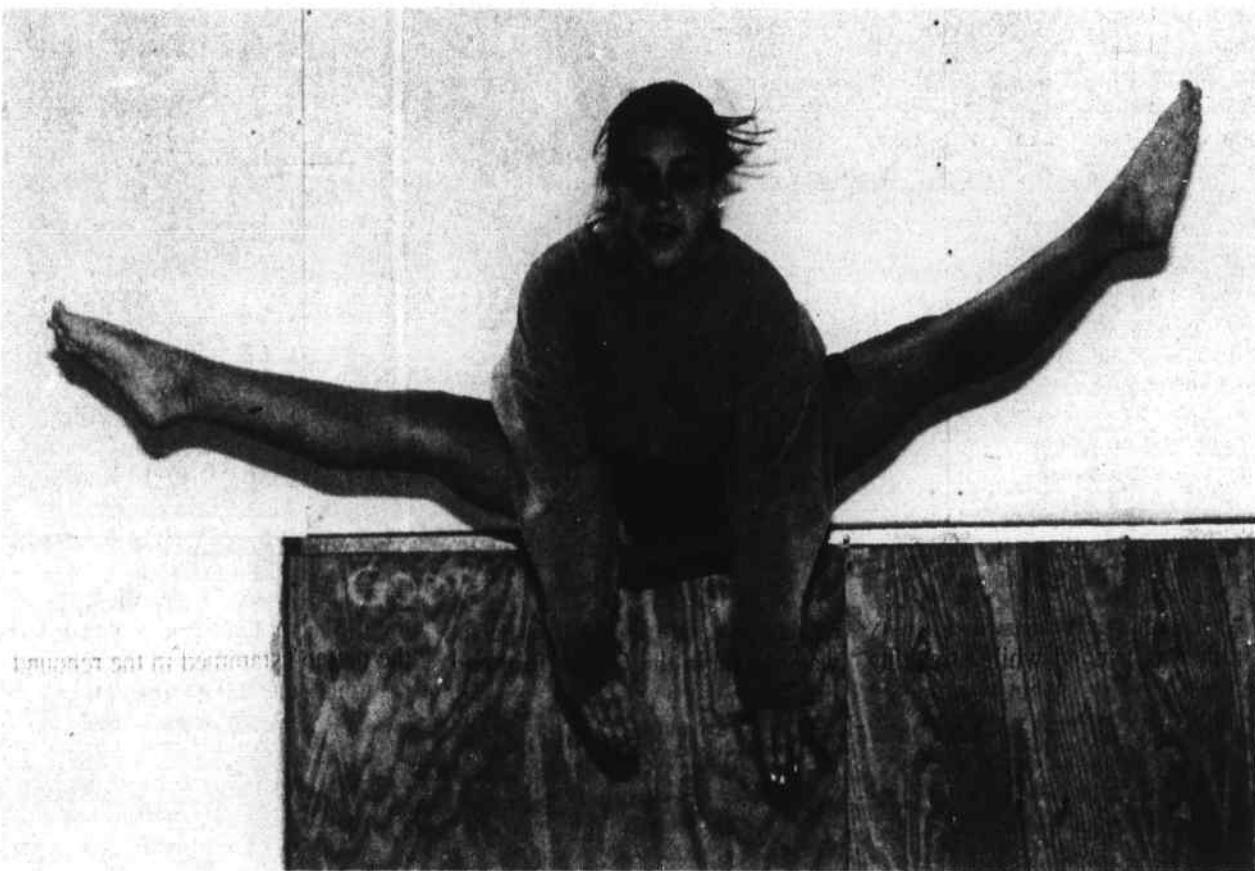
Fifth lesson: (I need to yell this) WEAR THE RIGHT BOOTS FOR THE LOCATION. IDIOT! ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND? OR JUST BRAIN-DEAD?

You lovely folks sitting at home reading this, nice and warm by the fire, may reasonably ask yourselves what sort of DUMMY would wear light and comfortable hiking boots (i.e. fancy sneakers) into a locale known as "The Great Swamp." The name says it all, don't you think?

Swamps have water. (Without the water, it's a meadow.) The "great" swamp must be large, with a name like that, so it has lots of water. And this late in the year, the water must be pretty cold. Lots of it. Simple.

So I wore sneakers. SNEAKERS! I wore the sort of pretty-but-useless "outdoorsy" footwear that belongs in the wilds of Andover square, not in the "Great Swamp" in freezing weather. Dumb to the extreme!

Where were my best miserable-weather boots? In the closet. Did I get my little tootsies wet? That's a



Lauren Holloway has been a big surprise thus far for the WHS gymnastics team. (Photo by Steve Picano).

safe assumption. Both feet. To the ankles. In ice water. For two hours. Yeah, I did.

But, I saw a deer! For me, that's a pretty good deer season! It's been several years since I've seen a deer in the wild during the open season, so I'm happy. Overall, not bad.

Then again, soaking my feet in ice water for a few hours, wearing soot on my face, groping for my glasses with a deer nearby, snoring away in bed while somebody else is gutting out my deer ... geez.

Maybe I should complain a little. No, I'd better not. There might be even more foul luck waiting for me if I complain. I'm smiling. See?

--- Tackle Box ---

The Danvers Fish & Game Club in Middleton is holding a Hunter Safety Course in January, with the classes held on Saturdays. There is no charge. Classes will be run from 8 a.m. to noon on January 6, 13 and 20, and students must attend all three sessions. The Club is located on Birch Road in Middleton.

The state Division of Fisheries & Wildlife reports a whopping good fall turkey harvest. The one-week season in November saw 436 birds bagged, or more than double the

normal 200 per year for the fall. The numbers are preliminary, but that's still an excellent harvest.

The Division also reports a preliminary count of 1,749 deer taken during the archery season, which is much higher than last year's 1,443 deer. More than a dozen of the

deer weighed over 200 pounds, so the Bay State is earning a reputation for being a "big buck" state. Why travel? Why pay non-resident license fees? They're right in your own back yard!

Dr. D's picks

Last week 11-4	Total 108-84-2	Tampa Bay 24	Chicago 21
Pittsburgh 27	New England 20	Philadelphia 31	Arizona 10
Green Bay 21	New Orleans 20	St. Louis 27	Washington 17
Detroit 31	Jacksonville 20	Kansas City 31	Denver 21
Buffalo 27	Miami 14	San Diego 24	Indianapolis 21
Cincinnati 31	Cleveland 21	Dallas 28	N.Y. Giants 10
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Mite C's take on Pentucket in youth hockey action

Wilmington Mite C

The Wilmington Mite C youth hockey team started their Sunday early this weekend with a 7:15 a.m. game against the Pentucket Sachems at Merrimack College.

It was another cliffhanger for the Wildcats as neither team had more than a one goal advantage all morning. Pentucket came away with the 3-2 victory after scoring with a mere six seconds to play in the game.

To start the game, Wilmington's defenseman Billy Schultes and Jason Randall stood firm in front of netminder Chris Waisnor. Forwards Steve Emery, Keith Irwin and Jason Buckley also applied some excellent forechecking but Pentucket got the scoreboard first with a breakaway goal with 5:56 left in the opening period.

At the end of the period, Jason Randall slid hard into the boards behind the Wildcat net and injured his knee. Fortunately, Jason's injury does not appear to be serious and the Wildcats effectively killed off the power play.

The second period saw a continuation of the neck and neck play with good skating from Wilmington defenders Justin Roberts and Albert Fiorenza.

At the seven minute mark, forward Justin LeFave cleared the puck at center ice to Eric Ollila who broke in alone on the Pentucket goal, where he fired a stick side wrist shot which deflected off the goalie's blocker glove and into the net. There was some confusion after the score as the puck went through a hole in the goal netting and ended up in the corner.

After a short conference and an examination of the net strings, the referees confirmed that the goal would stand.

A short 10 seconds later, Ollila put Wilmington out front 2-1 when he won the center ice faceoff, grabbed the puck and weaved his way to the Pentucket goal where he fired a blazing wrist shot to the stick side top corner. This time the strings held and the puck stayed safely in the goal behind the Sachem netminder.

A minute later, forward Rusty Grant was tripped while streaking in for a breakaway, but Wilmington couldn't score on the power play. Then with 1:14 remaining in the

period, Wildcat goalie Chris Waisnor was faced with a two on none breakaway. Chris wisely darted out about 20 feet to dive on the puck just out of reach of the two Pentucket forwards. Unfortunately, the puck just squirted free and was batted into the empty net to tie the game at two apiece.

The third period was more of the same exciting action with 11 minutes and 54 seconds of scoreless hockey. Wilmington forwards Edzo Tucker and Chris Stafford skated hard, but the scoring opportunities just didn't materialize. Rusty Grant also had several good shots on net, but couldn't quite click.

It looked as though Wilmington was going to settle for a tie, but with only six seconds left in the game, a Pentucket forward broke in alone and just barely beat Waisnor to the far side, the puck just catching the inside of the post to give the Sachems the 3-2 win.

The Wildcats played well against this tough B level Pentucket squad and should be pleased with their effort.

The next scheduled game for the Cs is Saturday, December 23; 2 p.m. at the Brooks School against league leading Andover... Go Wildcats!!

Wilmington Mite B

Cape Ann 5 Wilmington 3

This Wilmington Mite B youth hockey game was all Wilmington's until the last seven minutes of the game.

The Mite B team came out on the ice like a house on fire. The whole team skating hard, looked great.

With just a minute passed in the first, Jamie Riopelle tucked away the first Wilmington goal on a nice pass from Jay Surianello.

Two minutes later Scott Dunnett got his first of two in this game. With three minutes left in the period and after many fantastic saves by Tim Anderson, Cape Ann slid one in. Then on a great end-to-end drive Cape Ann's Cahoon flipped one over Tim's head to tie the game.

In the second period great back and forth end-to-end action was witnessed by all. Scott Dunnett got his second goal this time assisted by the tough digging Michael Welch to end the second with a slim 3-2 lead.

The fine defense of Warren Fitzpatrick, David Griffin, Joe Pino, Jennifer Corcoran and George Dighton kept the puck out of Wilmington's end until the seven minute mark of the third when Cape Ann woke up and started putting on the pressure and started scoring.

The Cats' offense of Scott Sferazza, Jim Fitzpatrick, Bryant Buck, Bobby Sinopoli, Donny Heenan, Jamie Riopelle, Jay Surianello, Mike Welch and Scott Dunnett gave a great effort to regain the lead, but were denied by the Cape Ann goalie.

Though a loss, this was a great game to watch. This Mite B team, lead by Tim Anderson in net has improved immensely since their first outing in September.

Mite A

Chelmsford 4 Wilmington 2

The Wilmington Wildcat Mite A youth hockey team stormed onto the ice in dual state action last week taking it right to Chelmsford from the opening faceoff, well maybe about 30 seconds after the opening faceoff.

The Cats spotted Chelmsford a quick one before putting Chelmsford back on its heels. In fact, most of the first half of the first period was played in the Chelmsford end, thanks to some great hustle and smart positional play by Wilmington.

Culminating this first period blitz by Wilmington, Zack Wilkins screamed a shot into the Chelmsford twine on a feed by Dean Smith. The first drew to a close with the teams locked at one.

In the second period, Wilmington struck early, much like Chelmsford in the first, as Dean Smith scored on a really pretty feed by winger Marshall Nevins. Smith, who was in his forechecking position high on the boards, broke to the net as Marshall gained control of the puck in the corner.

Nevins then slid out a nice pass to Smith, who never broke stride as he collected the puck and fired the shot at the net. Like a vulture, Wilkins was waiting at the goal mouth for a rebound, but there would not be one this time as Smith's shot sailed past the goaltender. This goal highlighted the positional play of the local forwards over the last few games.

The forwards are setting up some nice plays in the offensive zone, in addition to getting out of their own zone with some nice passing.

Chelmsford never quit and they responded with two goals in the second to overtake Wilmington for the lead. And in the third,

Chelmsford would add one more to cap their scoring at four.

As mentioned earlier, this was a battle between evenly matched teams. Both teams deserved victory, but in the end Chelmsford got the breaks as Wilmington hit four posts throughout the game.

Robbie Peterson even clanged both posts on a wrist shot from the slot. The puck hit the left post, shot across the net and hit the right post before returning to play. The goalie lucked out on this one because he heard two clangs before he even moved. But that's the breaks and Wilmington skated off the ice with their heads held high after another formidable showing.

Wilmington 1 Triton 0

Wilmington, despite a sleepy start, battled a pesky Triton squad and emerged as the victors by a scant one goal margin in this Valley League contest.

The first period saw each team play tentatively, although both net minders were called upon to make key saves. In fact, throughout the game, the goal tenders stood tall. Wildcat Matt David turned aside 34 shots enroute to the shutout. As well as he played though, he didn't do it alone.

The defensive pairs of Ray Bennett with Michael McMahon and Stephen Peterson with Eric Raposo were phenomenal as they played tough against the Triton forwards and initiated many smooth breakouts from the Wilmington end.

In the second stanza, the stalemate continued as both teams were looking for something to ignite themselves. Wilmington got the spark when McMahon rushed the puck from his own end to the Triton blue line where a defender poked the puck off of his stick, but Michael kicked the puck back on to his stick and streaked in on a breakaway before firing a low shot that the goalie smothered with his glove.

This play seemed to provide the needed spark as the Cats and the partisan crowd responded.

Two shifts later, Raposo on a rush of his own moved deep into the Triton end before centering a neat pass to the slot. The goalie stopped the initial shot but Eric proceeded to the net and slammed in the rebound to light the scoring lamp. This goal would prove to be all Wilmington would need as they hung on for the distance.

The Wilmington forwards continued to impress with their ability to trap opposing teams in their own end with disciplined fore checking. Marshall Nevins, Timmy Aldrich, Dean Smith, Robbie Peterson, Jackie Rideout, Mark Giordano, Zach Wilkins, Kyle Browne and Kevin Velardo covered a lot of ice all day long as they smoothly transitioned from fore checking to back checking.

BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

Public hearings will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on December 28, 1995, beginning at 7:30 P.M. on the following applications:

7:50 P.M., G & G Auto Sales - owner of record - Burl B. Bevers, Trustee of Busy Beaver Trust - for a SP under Sec. 4.6.F.3 of the ZBL to expand existing automotive use to Land identified as Map 48 Lot 21. Premises located 808 & 818 Main Street, Assessor's Map 48, Lot 21 (and 28), zoned COMM.

Edward Johnson, Chairman
Board of Appeals

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 88D-1546-FM-1
Summons by Publication
Paul C. Moon, Plaintiff

Rhonda G. Cannon, Defendant

To the above named Defendant: Rhonda G. Cannon

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Paul C. Moon, seeking sole custody of Justin Paul Moon and Jennifer Anne Moon; support for said minor children; and other relief as set forth in said Complaint.

You are required to serve upon Thomas W. Fothergill - attorney for plaintiff - whose address is 1715 Broadway, Third Floor, Saugus, Massachusetts 01906 your answer on or before January 22, 1996. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 17th day of November 1995.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9, Town Hall at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, January 8, 1996 in compliance with General Laws Chapter 140, Section 59, on the application of Michael J. Ristuccia for a Class II license required to buy and sell used motor vehicles, to be located at 220 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Diane M. Allan, Chair
Board of Selectmen

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 20, 1995 at 7:35 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. Universe Construction, 12 Crystal Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant, is requesting an Amendment to the Order of Conditions to add 15 feet to lot 14 from lot 13, move the house an additional 8' away from the wetland and add a 12'x20' deck. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as shown on Assessor's Map 18, Parcel 18 & Part of 18F, Lot 14, Stonehedge Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

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Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 20, 1995 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This hearing is a re-opening of a previously closed hearing (DEP #344-477). Hupper Development Corporation, 58R Clark Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant, is proposing the construction of 2 single family homes and related utilities, including sewage disposal systems. A wetland crossing and replication are also proposed. The property is shown on Assessor's Map 58, Parcel 19A, Woburn Street Lots D & E, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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The Wilmington High School basketball cheerleaders were in full spirit on Tuesday as they were trying to give the boys team a little edge on their free throw shots. The boys team beat Manchester, thanks of course to the cheerleaders. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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(SEAL)
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Taken on execution and will be sold by Public Auction on the fifth day of January, 1996, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., at the Sheriff's Office at 97 Central Street, Suite 200, Lowell, Massachusetts, in the County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said Ronald F. Fitzmeyer and Janet M. Fitzmeyer of 11 Maryland Road, Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the twenty-second day of November, 1995, being the time when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

the land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Maryland Road and South Street, so-called, on a plan called "Oakland Park", dated April 23, 1970, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 24, Plan 23, thence running

NORTHERLY by a curved line along said South Street, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet; thence turning at a right angle and running

WESTERLY along Caroline Road on said plan, about one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; thence turning at a right angle and running

SOUTHERLY one hundred seventy five (175) feet to said Maryland Road and bounded on the West by Lots 53 and 64 on said plan; thence turning at a right angle and running

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 95P699GI
Notice of
GUARDIANSHIP - MENTALLY
ILL WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Evelyn Bean of Tewksbury in said County Middlesex and heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Evelyn Bean is a mentally ill person and praying that John Bean of Grafton in the state of New Hampshire or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian with court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medication in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 1, 1996.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the thirtieth of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

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Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

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Big 10 Conference

Minnesota 45 Purdue 10

Top scorers for Minnesota were Pranav Vaidya and Michael Tocci with 16, and Stephen and Thomas Duffy with six as Minnesota brought their potent offense with them in Wilmington Recreational Basketball League action.

Top scorers for Purdue were Steve Hunter, Tom Doyle, Chuck Roussopoulos and Joe Lane with two points apiece. Joe Fish and Tim Sparklin played a solid defensive game for Minnesota. Pat Reardon and Mike Harrison played an inspired game for Purdue.

Illinois 27 Penn State 21

Leading scorers for Illinois were Dave Aranofsky with 11, Dan O'Connell with six and Brendan Callahan with four.

Leading scorers for Penn State were Joe Cavanaugh with eight, Mark Stewart with four and Jeremy Miller with two. Dennis DiCenso and Brian Gillespie pulled down key rebounds for Illinois. Mike Hodder and Mike Bell played solid defensively for Penn State.

Iowa 27 Wisconsin 25

Top scorers for Iowa were Ryan Tidsley with 10, Steven Gravalles with nine and Andrew Holland with five.

Top scorers for Wisconsin were Craig Osgood with nine, Sean Osgood with eight and Patrick Taylor with six. Brendan Marshall and Ryan Parsons pulled down key rebounds for Iowa. Joel Guzinski and Matt LeCesse played aggressive defense for Purdue.

MSU 24 Michigan 22

MSU defeated Michigan in the second overtime thriller of the day. Scoring leaders for MSU were Rob Mills with five and Derek Tynan and Joe Baker with four each.

Leading scorers for Michigan

were Andy Bamberg with nine and Joe Downs with four. Derek Kucinski and John Lee scored key hoops for MSU. Sean Moroney and Justin Strem assisted on key hoops for Michigan.

Big East Conference

B. College 19 Providence 10

Top scorers for B.C. were Mark Giordano with 10, Eric Ollila with seven and Michael McIntyre with two.

Top scorers for Providence were Matt Stewart and Sean Godding with four and Andrew Mills with two.

Michael O'Connor and John Jensen pulled down key rebounds for B.C. Chad Corcoran and Tim Kent played a solid defensive game for Providence.

Villanova 19 Miami 6

Leading scorers for Villanova were Louis Isalaco with eight and David Celli with four.

Leading scorers for Miami were Danny Jamerson with three, Bryant Buck with two and Justin O'Neil with one.

Anthony Azevedo and Steve Stokes contributed key hoops for Villanova. Michael Lagomarsino and Joe DiMare played a solid two way game for Miami.

Atlantic Conference

St. Joe's 12 URI 8

Leading scorers for St. Joe's were Rachel See with six, Kirsten Frizol with four and Christa Covino with two.

Leading scorers for URI were Erin Cahill with four and Gina Ranno and Kimberly Stazzere with two.

Melissa Marques and Danielle O'Shea had several key assists for St. Joe's. Jessica Brouillard and

Stephanie Gable played a solid defensive game for URI.

UMass 24 George Washington 11

Leading scorers for UMass were Lauren Cushing with nine, Ashley Steenbruggen with six and Lauren McGonagle with four.

Leading scorers for George Washington were Marjorie Taylor with six, Stephanie Ramsdell with four and Jessica Nolan with two.

Caitlin McNabb and Kara Bruce had several key assists for UMass. Kelly Crosby and Jennifer Ciaramella played an inspired game for George Washington.

Kentucky 29 Arkansas 26

Kyle Hendricks and Ryland Blackinton scored eight and Ryan Moroney and John Timulty chipped in with four for Kentucky, while Tim Riley, eight, Brad Lawrenson five and David LeCesse and Brian LeBlanc four, were the high scorers for Arkansas.

Florida 42 So. Carolina 39

Jeff Coughlin, 15, Dave Johnson, seven and Warren Courmier with six were top point getters for the Gators.

Jared Costantino, 12, Josh Howlett seven and Greg Monteiro with four were the scoring leaders for So. Carolina.

Mike MacNeil, Joe Burns and Ed Harrison pulled down massive rebounds for So. Carolina while Adam Fournier, Jason Frongillo and Andrew Petrillo played an inspired game for Florida.

Vanderbilt 37 Tennessee 31

Jason Jarrett with 11, Richard Buttaro with six and Chris Ramsdell, 11 were the high scorers for Vandy, while Mike Halas with nine, Jeff Cannon, six and Jason Thresher, four were top scorers for the Volunteers.

Eric Farrell, Mike Gable and Ryan Marazi also scored for Tennessee, as did Marty Tildsley, Sean Cannon and Jason Loring for Vanderbilt.

Auburn 52 Georgia 43

Martin DeAngelo with 22, Chris Catena, seven and John Delaney with six led the Georgia attack while Dan Keating, 14, A.J. Mitzen, 12 and Andrew Coyne, eight were the scoring leaders for Auburn. Keith Long, Dave Rappoli and Jacob Saad played intense defense for Auburn.

Jim Fennelly, Dan Ollila and Matt Wainor had a number of key assists for the Bulldogs.

LSU 38 Mississippi 30

Greg LeFavre, with 16, Bryon Mather, 11 and Greg Bendel, nine were high scorers for the Tigers and Will Kent, nine, Paul DeGennaro, eight and Scott Buck, six were the scoring leaders for Mississippi.

Jason Younclaus, Dan Alosco and Matt Smith played a great all around game for Mississippi. Dean Iantile, and George Godding had a number of key assists for the victors.

Big 10

Ohio State 22 Indiana 20

In this barn burner, Keith Frongillo with 12, Corey Calway, five and Mike Gore with four led the Buckeye attack while Pat O'Shea with 12, Derek Courtois with six and Al Badolato, two were the Indiana high scorers.

Dennis Robillard and John Ferrari had a number of quality rebounds for the Hoosiers while Graham Pazdziorko and Dan Bendel had several key assists for Ohio State.

Big East

Rutgers 14 St. John's 11

Derek Trueira with 10, Matt David and Tim Sughrie scored two each as they were high scorers for the Scarlet Knights. Dan Hurley

with four, Rob Gillis, three and Devon Boyle, two were the scoring leaders for the Red Storm. Jon Stark, Brendon Strem and Joe Fagan played good team defense for St. John's. Eric Murray, Brendon Gibson and Marshall Nevins hustled on defense for Rutgers.

Temple 27 Seton Hall 21

Derek Concannon with 17, Jon Gravalles with four and Stephen Iorio, two were high scorers for the Owls. Kevin Pizotti, eight, Justin LeFave, nine and Chris Wainor, four were the high scorers for the Hall.

Chris Pedi, Ryan Quigley and Andrew Fish played a great all around game for Seton Hall. Scott Hanson, Chuckie Courtois and Joe Mayo chipped in with key buckets for Temple.

NBA

Celtics 40 Hornets 38

Leading scorers for the Celtics were Mick Moroney with 11 points, Peter Bamberg with eight and Tommy Leccese and Matt Senesi with six points each.

Top scorers for the Hornets were Tom Heigham with 14, Andy Falanga with 10 and Kevin Riley, Joe Whitfield and Sean Quigley with four points each.

The Heffernan twins, Pat and Mike, helped their team down the stretch with solid defense. Andy Mutter and Joel McKenna led the surging Hornets in the final minutes.

Magic 48 Knicks 33

Matt Kacamburas with eight and Chris Burns with six were high scorers for the Magic.

Josh Michaud, 10, Greg Dorothy, nine and Rob Houle eight were the high scorers for the Knicks. Bryan Mason, Eric Collins and Shaun Neville also scored big baskets for the Magic. Mike Willcox and Chris Butler got some big rebounds for the Knicks.

Suns 48 Bulls 38

Top guns for the Suns were Sean McNabb with 13, Eric McBride with 12 and Joe Kane with six. High scorers for the Bulls were Adrian Mendoza with 19, Matt Jones with seven and Mike LaVita with six.

Jamie Hodder, Ryan Brazell and P.J. Heffernan chipped in with key baskets for the Suns. Randy Peach, Darren Arciero and Matt Coyne played a great game for the Bulls.

Pac 10

Washington 16 Stanford 14

In this defensive gem, high scorers for Washington were Kelly McLaughlin with six, Janeen Polito with four and Meredith McKenna, Julie Yentile and Kimberly Gillespie with two points each.

High scorers for Stanford were Tara Scola with four, Lianne Fogg with four and Lisa Dineen, Colleen Campbell and Felicia Newhouse with two points each.

Alicia Forester, Kristen Pizzotti and Krista Wolfe played an important role in the victory for Washington. Katelyn Sughrie, Carissa

Newhouse and Katie Catanzano made some big defensive lays in the end.

Ivy League

Cornell 38 Dartmouth 24

High scorers for Cornell were Jacqueline Rubino with 20, Lyndsey Borseti with eight and Krista Roberts with six.

High scorers for Dartmouth were Lauren Crowley with eight, Stacy Comer with six and Katie Halas and Kellianne Sweeney with four points each.

Brittany Diorio, Lauren Whitfield and Jacqueline Grady dug in defensively for Cornell. Elyse Gambardella, Jackie Brown and Lauren McDonald made all the right moves for Dartmouth.

Harvard 18 Columbia 7

High scorers for Harvard were Lauren Rappoli with six, Danielle Spry and Kristen Sauve with four each.

High scorers for Columbia were Katie Haepers with three, Courtney Hassey and Katie Sullivan with two each. Stephanie Winn and Alea Scifo chipped in with big baskets for Harvard. Kristen Burns, Bryanna Moroney and Mary Kate Griffin were impressive on the boards for Columbia.

Big East

V. Tech 22 Pitt 15

Top point getters for Virginia Tech were Michael Damplo with 14, Zach Mitzan with four and Ed Kaufman and Zach Michaud with two points each.

High scorers for Pittsburgh were Brendan Warford with nine, Tom Warford with four and Michael Earls with two.

The little brothers, James and Benjamin, with the help of Connor Moroney led their team to victory. Scott Konieczka and Jared Hackert played a great game for Pittsburgh.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 20, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. **Doherty Lopez Corp., 12 Crystal Road, Wilmington, MA 01887**, owner and applicant; is requesting an Amendment to the Order of Conditions to move the lot line 15 feet. The lot is shown on Assessor's Map 107, Parcel 13 Lot 13, Stonehedge Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission
D13

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 20, 1995 at 7:05 PM at the Town Hall on the application of R.M.D. (Home Depot) for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 11 Lot(s) 10, Main Street. Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department, located at the Sughrie DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

Vincent Spada
Chairman
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MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Keith T. Caveney** to Lowell Institution for Savings, dated August 27, 1987, and duly recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4211, Page 278, of which Mortgage the undersigned Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Liquidating Agent of Lowell Institution For Savings is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, said premises will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of January, 1996 upon the mortgaged premises known as Unit No. 1, Phase I, Trackside Condominium, 820 Livingston Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

the following described property located in Commonwealth of Massachusetts: The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts as described in Exhibit A Description attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

EXHIBIT A DESCRIPTION

UNIT 1, 820 LIVINGSTON STREET TEWKSBURY, MASSACHUSETTS TRACKSIDE CONDOMINIUM

The Unit known as Unit 1, Phase I in the Trackside Condominium of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a condominium established by George Secchiaroli, Trustee of the G.E.D.O. Realty Trust u/d/t dated April 4, 1984, recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2720, Page 39 pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by a Master Deed dated May 15, 1985, and recorded on May 20, 1985 in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3040, Page 139 as amended by First Amendment to Master Deed dated September 4, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 3713, Page 80 and by Second Amendment to Master Deed dated April 20, 1987 recorded with said Deeds in Book 4015, Page 213.

The Unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant 9.0910 percent individual interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deed.

Said Unit is to be used for commercial and business purposes as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit is conveyed also together with an appurtenant membership in the Trackside Condominium Association, as set forth in the Master Deed, as amended.

The said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the following:

(a) The provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended.

(b) The Master Deed and any amendments thereto.

MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Paulette F. Jackson**, formerly known as **Paulette F. Kelleher**, to Union Deposit Loan and Investment Bank, dated August 27, 1990, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4211, Page 278, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described (the mortgaged premises: 79 Salem Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts), on January 17, 1996, at 11:00 A.M., all and singular the premises described conveyed by said mortgage, namely:

The land in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Salem Street, 100.04 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 73, 163.88 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 86, 100 feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 70, 160.92 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on Subdivision Plan No. 2224C, Sheet Two (2), drawn by Alfred Millhouse, Civil Engineer, dated July 1921, as approved by the Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1603, and said land is shown as Lots Seventy One (71) and Seventy Two (72) on said plan.

Subject to mortgage and restrictions of record. For reference see deed dated September 19, 1986, Certificate of Title No. 27500.

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The successful bidder will be required to sign an Auctioneer's memorandum of Sale and a Statement of Additional Terms at the conclusion of the bidding.

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In case of default by the highest bidder of his obligation to complete the purchase of the premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the premises to the second highest bidder by execution of the auctioneer's Memorandum of Sale and Statement of Additional Terms with the second highest bidder for the amount of his bid and closing the sale to the second highest bidder within approximately 60 days from the date of the foreclosure sale. Other terms to be announced at sale.

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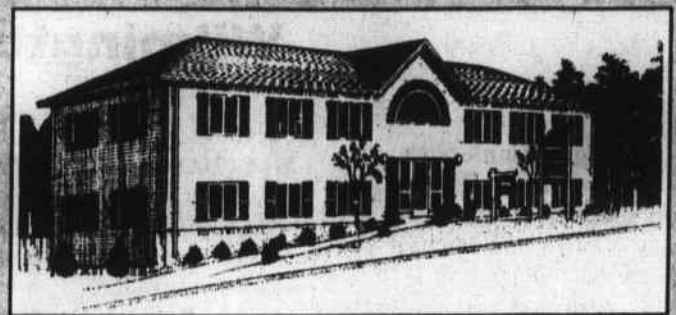


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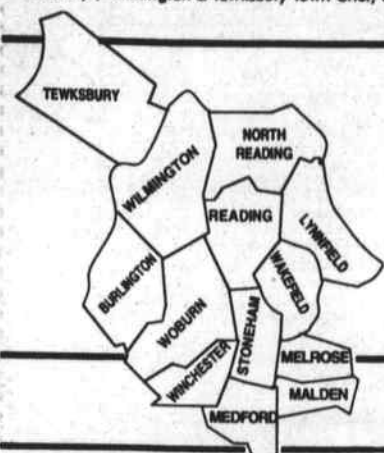
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Burlington's Lisa Antonelli "Most Outstanding Race Car Driver"

by Jim Goldsmith

When Lisa Antonelli climbs out of her red Chevrolet pro stock racing car at Beech Ridge Motor Speedway, Scarborough, ME her dad Frank Antonelli is amazed and proud to hear spectators say, "Oh my God. It's a woman driving that car."

Lisa certainly broke the stereotype of bad women drivers when she began driving quarter midget racing cars as a teenager. It didn't take the guys long to figure out that this girl was going places fast as she slipped past them on the track and watched them fade into obscurity in her rear view mirror.

Recently, she was also named "Most Outstanding New Driver" at the Beech Ridge Speedway in Scarborough, Maine.

Today she has sped around many race tracks throughout New England, New York and Florida en route to becoming

one of perhaps five women in all racing classes in New England and the only one racing in the premier class in Maine. She has the track record to prove she is not only a safe driver but one who can handle her car in tight turns and go wheel to wheel with any man at speeds approaching 100 mph.

The attractive, home economics teacher at Newton South High School finds that being a race car driver has its advantages in the classroom, especially getting the attention and respect of the boys. The petite 28 year old teacher says, "They ask about it and challenge me all the time to race them."

One of the more bizarre incidents that happened to the brown eyed racing car driver occurred while she was teaching a middle school home economics class in Watertown. Lisa



LISA ANTONELLI OF BURLINGTON, one of the top pro stock racing drivers in New England, teams up with her dad who owns the car and husband who is a member of the pit crew. Lisa has just been named "Most Outstanding New Driver" at Beech Ridge Speedway in Scarborough, Maine.

says, "One of my students told me she dreamed that I came crashing through the wall into the classroom. I took off my racing helmet, (shook out her pretty black hair) and started teaching."

Does Lisa Antonelli find that

the car racing world is meant for men only? The Burlington native cups her head in her left hand, considers the question carefully and says, "Off the track, yes; on the track no."

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Denbow of Reading, and Frank and Claire Walsh of Methuen.

PETER AND SUSAN (Hopkins) AXELSON of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Page Elizabeth, on November 6, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. She has a brother, Timothy, age 4.

BOB AND KELLY (Doyle) NEWTON of North Reading announce he birth of their son, Christopher Robert, on November 5, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton of Burlington and Mrs. Martha Doyle of Woburn.

BRIAN AND BARBARA (Denbow) WALSH of Methuen, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Shelby Taylor, on November 28, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. She joins her sister, Kirstie Allyssa Hailey. Grandparent honors are extended to Philip and Anne



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by Phyllis Nissen

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Designed to celebrate the arts north of Boston, each issue features local authors, musicians, painters, and the best creative people north of Boston.

Check out the arts calendar highlighting events just around the corner like: the Stoneham Community Art Gallery opening; camera work in photography by Steichen, Stieglitz, White, Kasebier, and others at the Lee Gallery in Winchester; the Messiah Sing in Reading; Winchester photographers at the Arthur Griffin Center in Winchester; "Something Extra" from the Jubilate Ringers and the Melrose Symphony Orchestra; or the New England Classical Singers holiday concert in North Reading ... all in December.

Think about the Artnorth-Pleiades Juried Exhibit in January ... or head for the Rebecca Plummer and Elizabeth Larson Concert at the Reading Public Library.

Plan now for the Quannapowitt Players production of "On the Verge," the Tufts Arena Theater production of "Henry V" in Medford, the Melrose Art Festival ... in February.

Or enjoy the Melrose Youth Ballet - and its 125 dancers from 20 towns - as featured in the December-January-February "Pleiades." The youth ballet has been emerging since September of 1994 when Denise Cecere called the first meeting of its board of directors - one of whom is Sandra McNaught, founder of Sandra Marie's School of Ballet in Melrose and now a member of her daughter's board.

For more information and to take advantage of this season's special gift subscription rate, contact Barbara - or any - Mellin in Reading. Or tune into WESX - news info at 1230 AM - every Friday morning at 7:55 a.m. for her local arts calendar update.

From Timberhill Terrace

"Thank you and your newspaper for the check for \$100. For the grand prize winner of the pizza contest," writes Matthew Talis of Lynnfield, who appreciates pizza without green things floating in the sauce. "My Brother's Place also sent me a certificate for a free pizza. Thank you!"

Congratulations to Matt's mother Gale who must be very proud of a son who has such good taste - and who is polite, too.

The zoo, in scarlet and green

"The aviary is home to many of the zoo's wonderful birds, including the beautiful scarlet

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TRADITIONS

Over the past several issues Middlesex East has shared some of the many "Traditions" that families and individuals have developed over the years and we would like very much to include your personal tradition and share it with our readers.

Among those we share today include an aunt who makes the best sweet dumplings and several persons who share the opening on one gift the night before Christmas.

There are others and hopefully with the help of our readership there will be more in the weeks ahead.

Please join us and share your cherished holiday memories.. We won't print your name if you would prefer not too and don't worry about a misspelled word or proper grammar. It's the message we are interested in.

Tell us about you family traditions, special memories of Christmas, Hanukkah, or Thanksgiving, or share with us how you manage to keep the magic and spirit in the holidays.

Mail your "Tradition" to:
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Today's "Traditions" include:

Every Christmas and New Year's Eve, the family gets together. My mom, sister, and aunt make meat pies. It became a tradition with my mom's mom, and every holiday they still make raisin pies, apricot pies and dumplings.

Every New Year's Eve, my aunt has the family over and we all watch the ball come down. We blow horns and bang things. She has one room just for her tree. Her Christmas displays have a fence around them. It's beautiful. Every year she adds on a couple more. Villages, motion dolls, Santa's work shop, everything! We all sit around it and watch the ball come down. Naturally we eat. My sister and Aunt make the best sweet dumplings with cream. Mmmm good!

Diane Valente
Stoneham

Traditions

Carol from Reading, Sue Kramer from Eric's Greenhouse and many, many other Middlesex East readers, enjoy the same Christmas Eve Tradition. Each year, they open one present on Christmas Eve. Each year, that present is a brand new set of pajamas, insuring that Christmas morning will be "a perfect Kodak moment."

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Race Car Driver...

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It's called shaking the car down and is critical for the racing team to fine tune the relationship between the driver and her or his racing machine. Is the car loose or too tight, sliding in the turns; is the carb (carburetor) taking the gas right?

It's almost like pampering a new baby and cars like babies keep owners up nights worrying and wondering if they are okay.

Today Lisa's life has changed markedly from the first time she stepped into a one quarter midget and raced it around the

track at Thompson, Ct. She still has the racer's edge, the determination and skills needed to win, but she is married and someday would like to have children.

Meanwhile, Frank Antonelli relaxes in his easy chair at home and takes off his nylon mesh hat. The one that says Daytona Speed Week USA and says proudly, "Lisa is the only woman to win the North American Road Racing Championship in 1991, a 13 race series held on five different tracks and sponsored by the

sports Car Club of America.

How did the racing Antonellis do at Beech Ridge Motor Speedway this year? Dad quickly says, "We finished 12th out of 32 cars overall - our goal was learn and survive; in '96 it will be learn and win."

The Antonellis are first and foremost a family and like all families they have differences of opinion. Frank is Lisa's pit crew chief but mom doesn't share her husband's love of car racing and wishes her daughter would forget about the red Chevy #61.

What is the score for Antonelli racing? Thumbs up for racing (3) Dad, Lisa, and Chip. Thumbs down (3) mom Michelle, and Lisa's mother in law. Will there be a tie breaker? Perhaps Lisa and Chip will be blessed with a son who loves fast cars as much as mom and grandpa.

These guys (drivers) don't want to get beaten by a woman, they get harassed by their pit crew. Lisa says, "Women drivers are open to more criticism from men."

When she started racing she wasn't accepted by the men drivers whose looks were unmistakable - they said go away. This is my track. Today life on the fast track is much nicer and comfortable for Lisa Antonelli. In fact, dad says, "the other drivers respect Lisa. A lot of fathers (fathers of sons driving to be the best) come up to me and say, 'I wish my son could drive as well as your daughter.'"

Even the race cars are designed and built for men. Frank Antonelli, Lisa's dad her crew pit chief, confident, friend and racing advisor has an unusual father-daughter relationship with Lisa.

How did it start? the 5'3" ("almost") attractive race car driver, dressed in blue shirt and maroon slacks, says "When I was 11 I wanted a go cart to race around the back yard." Dad says, I opened the Melrose Evening News one day and saw a center page (spread) on quarter midget's (small racing cars)."

The black haired girl



FLASH IN THE PAN. RATHER A FLASH of red is all competing race car drivers see of Lisa Antonelli when she races at Scarborough, Maine.

Are pets good holiday gifts?

Thinking about buying adopting a new furry friend for the children this Christmas? You might want to do some research to avoid making a rash decision.

"Many parents, caught up in the holiday spirit, buy a pet without considering whether or not their family is ready for one," says D. Dan Carey, a veterinarian with The Iams

Company. "Truth is, a new puppy or kitten is like a baby; they require a tremendous amount of attention, time and money, but the rewards of having one are immeasurable."

Is a family ready for a pet? Here are some things worth considering.

Do you have time, time and more time? All new pets com-

mand a lot of attention, but this is especially true of puppies. Until a puppy is housebroken and comfortable with his surroundings, he will need constant

supervision. A comfortable crate is effective while everyone is at work or school (providing that someone is on hand to walk and feed the dog at certain times during the day). Remember puppies thrive on human companionship and will not hesitate to let you know this, at any time of the day or night.

It will be your job, not your children's to properly housebreak your pet. This takes time and an abundance of patience. good training from the start means less headaches for you, fewer messes on your carpet and a happier Fido or Fluffy.

Some (pet) food for thought. You spend plenty of time picking out the best foods for your family, and chances are you'll do the same for your pet. Here are some tips: Growing and active pets need a high protein, high fat

diet; what's good for you is not necessarily good for your pet. Read pet food labels carefully to be sure your dog or cat food is high in animal based protein (chicken by products, lamb, egg) it should appear at the top of the list.

Owning a pet can be a wonderful, rewarding experience, if you do your homework.

Do you have questions about adding a new dog or cat to the family? Call the Iams Pet Nutrition Center and Hotline at 800-863-4267. The hotline operates Monday-Saturday, 8 am to 8 pm.

advanced from thinking about boys to challenging them as she advanced from quarter midget's to half midget's on racetracks at Thompson Ct., Pennsylvania and New York.

While the guys showed up at the track wearing jeans and tattered shirts smeared with grease, Ms. Antonelli was just like Michelle and their friends who dressed up or down depending on the occasion. Dad says, "It drove me crazy she used to

take three sets of clothing; one to the track, one racing and one for after the race. Guys just showed wearing old jeans, whatever."

Today Lisa has matured into a lovely lady who is still very close to her family and the race-track. She married Chip Petrizzi a year ago and they bought a house not far from Lisa's parents in Burlington, dad is still her crew pit chief and the man she turns to after each practice run at Scarborough.

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ibis, the green-winged macaw, the Victoria Crown Pigeon, and the Roseate Spoonbill," notes the Stone Zoo "Zoosletter."

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Never too late

It may be too late for us to invite you to the Stoneham Historical Society's historical home holiday open house which was scheduled for December 10th but it's the perfect opportunity for us to note again: as soon

as you know about an upcoming event, please send us the information.

Meanwhile, if you have questions about the historical society's next moves, please contact President Joanne Harriman.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Nursing home residents rights

Since the passage of the Nursing Home Reform Law of 1987, choice, dignity, privacy, quality of life and quality of

care are not empty words, but living freedoms. This recognizes the resident's right as an integral part of life in the institution

and invites members of the community to visit local facilities.

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley's Ombudsmen, a group of 21 volunteers under the direction of Elizabeth Phaneuf, regularly visit residents in the role as advocate to resolve issues or complaints about care, resident right or any matter that may affect the quality of a resident's life. Ombudsmen are impartial, they speak with residents privately, advocate on their behalf and work with nursing staff and administration to resolve resident concerns.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

HOLIDAY DANCE IN TEWKSBURY

A singles Holiday Dance will be held Friday, December 15 the at Knights of Columbus, Rt. 38, Main Street, Tewksbury, beginning at 8 pm.

The Chelmsford Chapter of the Single Life (TSL), a non profit singles organization, invites all singles over age 21, whether never married, divorced, widowed or separated. Cost is \$6.

For more information call Claire at 508-250-1776 or Wayne at 508-692-4089.

PARTICIPANTS FOR FUNCTION STUDY

The Neurology Division at Deaconess Hospital is seeking healthy participants between the ages of 30 and 40 for an outpatient research study. Participation involves two hours of non-invasive blood pressure and heart rate measurements. Stipend provided. For more information, call 617-632-8452.

CHILDREN'S ART CORNER HAS CLASSES

The Children's Arts Corner at 1403 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington is now accepting registrations for its winter 95/96 session.

Classes in Ballet, Creative Dance, Toddler Dance, Puppetry, Drama, as well as French through Song & Dance are offered. The Program is open to children 1 through 12 years and meets throughout the

school year with an additional 8 week FRENCH & CREATIVE ARTS summer camp.

For more information and registration call: the Children's Arts Corner at 617-862-3117.

FREE PUBLIC OBSERVATORY NIGHT

The Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics (CfA) invites the public to attend a free program on astronomy on the third Thursday of every month throughout the year, featuring a nontechnical lecture, a short film or video, and telescopic observing, weather permitting.

On December 21, Dan Reisenfeld, CfA, will present the lecture "The Invisible Sun: Understanding the Solar Corona."

The program begins at 8 pm; doors open at 7:30. Admission is free and no tickets or reservations are necessary. Seating is limited and filled on a first come, first serve basis. All age groups are welcome; however, the lecture is geared toward adult and high school age audiences.

Observatory Night programs are held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden Street, Cambridge.

For information about accessibility, please call 617-495-7461.

PROSPECTIVE NURSE INFO MEETING

Do you have what it takes to be a nurse? Where are the jobs

in the field? Could you get into a nursing program?

North Shore Community College's Nurse Education Program is holding an informational meeting for prospective students on Wednesday, December 11 from 12:15 to 1:15 pm in room F214 at NSCC's Danvers Campus.

Nurse Education Program Director Dolores Foley R.N., M.S.N. will present a program overview and will be available to answer any questions people interested in a nursing career might have.

For further information, contact NSCC's Enrollment Services Office : 508-762-4042.

HOLIDAY ARTS CAMP IN ARLINGTON

For the first time, the Arlington Center for the Arts will be holding a Holiday Arts Camp during the week of December 26-29th. The camp, for children ages 7-11, will center around the theme of First Night. Children will make head pieces which they can wear in Boston's First Night Parade or in their own New Year's Celebration.

Arts Center artist in residence Caryn Johnson, who is working on her own First Night soft sculptures for the parade, will stop and talk to campers about her project and her past participation in this acclaimed festival of the arts.

Students will also have the opportunity to work with Johnson on her First Night project, in addition to making their own headpieces.

This project is supported by a generous donation from the Kiwanis Club of Arlington, which will provide scholarships to the program and art making supplies.. Children can sign up for one day or all four. Call Jennifer Flores at 617-648-6220 for more information.

ADULT HOME CARE AIDE PROGRAM

Minuteman Science Technology High School is now accepting applications for its Adult Home Care Aide Program which is scheduled to begin on Monday, January 8, 1996 from 8:30 am to 2 pm. This course will meet for a total of 75 hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for five weeks.

This program will prepare participants for entry level positions as a home care aide. Topics include: the role of the home care aide, personal care and vital signs, human growth and development, care of the

older adult, basic first aid, infection control and home safety.

The program is free to adults who live within the Minuteman District. Those towns, include: Acton, Arlington, Belmont, Bolton, Boxboro, Carlisle, Concord, Dover, Lancaster, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Stow, Sudbury, Wayland and Weston. Tuition for out of district applicants is \$35.00.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by calling Minuteman's Continuing Education Department at 617-861-7150.

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REGISTRATION FOR MDC SKATING

Registrations begin January 5th for Ice Skating Classes to be held at 15 MDC Ice Skating Rinks in Boston and the suburbs including Medford and Waltham. There are weekend, evening and afternoon classes for children and adults.

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SCHOOL EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM BRAZIL

WISE is seeking a host family for Silvia Jose who will arrive mid January to study in America for one Semester until June. Here's a bit of information about her.

Silvia is a 17 year old girl who lives in Campinas, Brazil, with her father a physician her

mother a psychologist and her 14 year old brother. She enjoys ballet, Modern Dancing, listening to music, movies and gymnastics. She has been practicing ballet for 13 years. She also likes to go shopping and to travel.

Silvia is coming through a program sponsored by World-wide International Student Exchange. If you are interested in hosting this student or simply want more information, please call Kim Skeadas, Regional Director for WISE at 617-953-0237 or 1-800-264-0948.

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Christmas trees a recyclable resource

What can you do with a real Christmas tree when the holidays are over? Recycle it! There are lots of options to choose from. Here are a few ideas:

Christmas trees are biodegradable the branches may be removed and uses as garden mulch or compost. The trunk can be chipped for the same purpose. More and more

communities are launching mulching programs check with your local department of public works for information.

Christmas trees also make excellent bird feeders, adding color and excitement to the winter garden. Attract birds with orange slices, suet and bird seed. They will come for the food and stay for the shelter in the branches.

Large quantities of Christmas trees make effective sand and soil erosion barriers, especially at beaches.

Sunk into fish ponds, tree make excellent refuge and feeding areas for fish.

The needles can be used for aromatic potpourris and sachets.

Woodworking hobbyists can make a multitude of items from the trunk of a recycled Christmas tree.

Trees should not, however, be burned in a fireplace or wood stove where they may contribute to creosote buildup.

Classical singers have concert in North Reading

The New England Classical Singers, with director David Tierney, will present a Holiday Festival of Song on Saturday, December 16, 8 pm, at the Church of St. Theresa, 62 Winter Street (Rte. 62), North Reading.

The concert program will include Haydn's Saint Nicholas Mass, Poulenc's Four Motets for Christmas time, and Rutter carols. tickets ar \$12 for general admission, \$8 for senior and students.

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The Merrimack Valley Bird Club will conduct the sixth annual Andover Christmas Bird count on Saturday, December 16. In last year's count 40 participants sighted over 20,000 birds of 57 species.

The number of individual birds counted in 1994 was the highest in the five year history of the Andover count. The total number of species seen in 1994 fell short of the record number of 60 species counted in 1993.

Among the notable sightings in the 1994 count were 5 Eastern Bluebirds, 2 Bald Eagles, a peregrine Falcon and a Northern Shrike. Perhaps the most notable species of all in the 1994 count was the American Crow. In 1994, nearly 91,200 crows were seen, accounting for nearly 45 percent of the birds counted.

Other extremely common species on the 1994 count were European Starling (2,700 individuals), Rock Dove (1,761 indi-

viduals), Canada Goose (1,654 individuals), House Sparrow (861 individuals), Herring Gull (729 individuals), Black-capped Chickadee (562 individuals), Blue Jay (380 individuals) and House Finch (299 individuals).

While some species are quite common in the Andover count area, many are relatively rare. Although a total of 57 species were seen in 1994, twenty four of these were represented by 10 or fewer individuals.

The count area is within a 15 mile diameter, its center located near Pumps Pond in Andover. The count area includes Lawrence, Andover, North Andover, and North Reading, Tewksbury, Wilmington and parts of Methuen, Boxford, Dracut, Billerica, Reading Lowell and Middleton.

Anyone interested in participating in the count can Lou Wagner a call at 508-686-9354 or Dave Williams at 617-944-8118

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

This can't wait 'til Christmas because...

...Tis a perfect Christmas message

Brought to you by school psychologist Mark Burton, LCSW of the Coolidge Middle School in Reading, via "The Coolidge Ledger."

"When I think about the holidays," he writes, in "Holiday Spirit: An Opinion," "I think about 'Good Will Toward Others,' kindness, a time of giving, standing by one's convictions. I think of sharing my happiness with family and friends. I envision a world where people's differences are respected; a world where peace and love abound."

"It seems as though we don't have the time for these values in our fast-paced society. We find ourselves rushing around meeting deadlines and running from one place to another. Not only are our values lost in the shuffle but I wonder how much of life we have time to enjoy. The phrase, 'Stop and smell the roses,' is very apropos today."

"As we rush around, we hardly have time to acknowledge each other," he continues. "If we happen to bump into each other, we might find the time to say, 'Excuse me,' 'Hello' or 'How are you?' But before the answer is given, we are well on our way somewhere else. Thus, with the faster-paced lifestyle, some of our values are lost. We don't have the time to be compassionate with one another. We don't have the time to recognize that someone we know needs help."

The gift of time

"Maybe with all the gifts we lavish on each other, we should consider the gift of time," notes Mark Burton, Reading's Coolidge Middle School psychologist. "One gift we could give our children could be the gift of time. A child could open a small box at holiday time which would read, 'The bearer of this gift is entitled to one afternoon of uninterrupted time with their parent.'"

"Maybe we could invite that lonely friend or relative to a holiday diner. You know, that relative we always mean to invite but don't."

"Some teachers and students recently visited the homes of elderly Reading citizens to rake their leaves because they were physically unable to do the job themselves. One particular gentleman asked the children and teachers if they would please come back again; not to rake the leaves but to spend time with him. He didn't care about the leaves or his lawn. He cherished the time they spent with him."

"Maybe that's what's missing during the holidays. Maybe one reason for the big letdown just after the holidays isn't the cold weather of January and February. Maybe the reason we feel so empty is that material gifts don't fill our basic needs: the need to be loved, cared for, thought of, listened to, and helped. Those values would last long after the last box was opened. If material giving replaces these values and needs, maybe the feeling of emptiness is the lack of these needs being fulfilled."

"What we give to others, we give to ourselves. When we fill others, we fill ourselves. Maybe if we slowed down a little bit and

shared ourselves with others, the spirit of the holidays would continue in our hearts long after the last present has been opened."

'Holiday Spirit': an opinion

Are there similar messages

in your school newsletter? Please share them with us so we can share them with you ... as the holiday season gets more intense. Peace.

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During the holidays

Overcoming meal anxiety

The holidays are fast approaching. And for many who are hosting the holiday gathering, the trepidation of preparing the holiday feast can cause anxiety.

"For novice cooks who are preparing their first big holiday meal, the uncertainty of having everything turn out perfectly and on time can be overwhelming," says Betty Crocker Kitchens home economist, Mary Bartz. "Even experienced cooks can have doubts as to how the meal will turn out especially if their busy family schedule has prevented them from cooking

from scratch as frequently as they once did. You can get rusty when it comes to cooking skills.

Uncertainty of basic cooking skills paired with the expectations associated with holiday meals can put undue pressure on the host. Often it can be the traditional menu items that cause the most concern - the turkey, the gravy, the pie and the cheese sauce for the vegetables.

Novice and experienced cooks can help ease their concerns by following these tips," continues Bartz. "First, plan ahead. Make sure to check each

recipe to be sure you have all the necessary ingredients. Select your baking and serving dishes before you begin the meal. Check the timing on recipes and take advantage of do ahead tips. For instance, you might want to prepare the pies the evening before."

Bartz also warns against trying new recipes for the first time at this special meal. Stick with recipes you have made before or try new recipes a few weeks in advance. A house full of guests can distract the cook so it's important to be comfortable and familiar with your recipes."

"Use quality ingredients that help to guarantee success. The holiday meal is not the time to skimp," she adds.

"Toys for Tots"

Drop-off center at Certainly Wood

Again this year, the Marines Toys for Tots campaign to deliver new toys to needy children is in full swing. Through the public's generosity and support for the less fortunate, happy smiles can be put on the faces of many youngsters when Christmas morning rolls around. A child who has learned to live without the little extras so many other kids enjoy, will thrill to that special new toy that you, your family or group donate today. In this season of giving, a toy donation can make your holiday so much

more meaningful and joyful.

New non-violent, unwrapped, toys can be brought to the local host retailer, and check donations can also be made. Checks should be sent to "Toys for Tots Foundation," PO Box 391, South Weymouth, MA 02190.

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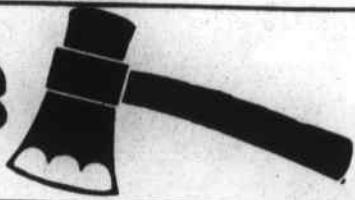
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Every Christmas my Aunt Nora sends me neckties as presents and every spring and summer I use them to tie up by tomato plants. Those outrageous designs and colors really scare those demon Japanese Beetles, and tomato worms away.

Fire Chief Dan Doherty, would like to borrow my "Labrador Retriever" dog again this winter. It did a fine job helping the firefighters find the "hydrants" in the snow drifts last year.

My cousins Tom told the judge, "Your Honor, I don't know why I was arrested for 'forgery,' I can't even write my own name!" the stern judge replied, "You are 'NOT' charged with writing" "your own" name!"

The chemistry teacher told Chris Corbelle, "Tell the class what you know about 'Nitrates'?" Chris got up and said, "Class, from my experience, I've found out that, 'Nitrates' are cheaper than, 'Day-rates'."

Kathy went to the Show Case Flea Market and brought home a present for me. It was a three inch diameter 'round disc' with the letters, "TU-IT" so no more excuses.

Folks, sometimes the "OLD" is better than the new. I remember my mother having a treadle type "Singer Sewing Machine." I remember when a salesman came to the door and offered her \$25. toward a new electric model, of another brand.

Later she cried and cried about the mistake she made. She missed the "exercise the treadle type Singer Machine" gave her feet.

I have a very smart Labrador Retriever. I said to him, "What's on top of the house Kojack?" He barked out, "Ruff-Ruff!" My Aunt Nora ran out of the room for a couple of aspirins.

I love quotations attributed to Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel or Leo Durocher. Their language is known as, "Fractured English." Yogi was asked by a woman on a hot summer day at Yankee Stadium, "How do you keep so cool?" Yogi Berra replied, "I don't know lady, by the way you don't look so "HOT" yourself."

My sister Maureen, (the original Spitfire) sometimes can't mind her own business. Watching a parade in Stoneham last summer she shouted to a "Bagpiper" "Anything worn under those Kilts?" "No" he said, "Everything is in "Brand New condition."

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Folks, whenever I "forget" the mistakes I've made, I can count on Kathy to "remind" me.

I remember when my Uncle Angelo told his wife Maria if she would mind walking two paces behind him when they take their afternoon walk on Revere Beach? He explained that it was the custom when his father and mother walked on the Via Veneto.

Aunt Maria looked Uncle Angelo straight in the eyes and said, "Do you know how to stuff peppers?"

George Gould told his family and friends at his 98th birthday party, "If I knew I was going to live this long, I would have taken" better care of myself. He told everyone that the reason he lived so long was because, he ate "two cloves of garlic" every day and he said, "That's my secret."

Jimmy Quinno, standing ten feet away exclaimed, "George, what the heck makes you think that's a secret?"

The judge told Chris Corbelle, "I find you, "NOT GUILTY" of Bigamy. You are free to go home to your wife." "Thank you your honor," Chris said, then added, "which One?"

Folks, Woodchips is made of Many "CHIPS" because, as Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. said, "Life is a great bundle of "Little Things."

I made the mistake of falling in love with a "dimple: then marrying the whole girl.

Santa asked a little girl perched on his knees, "What is the most important thing you want?" She whispered in his ear, "Santa, I want to go to the bathroom."

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Give me health and a day and I will make the "Pomp" of emperors ridiculous."

I can't tell on Oak Tree from a Maple but I can tell a "Dogwood Tree" by its "BARK".

The teacher told Dennis Tully, "Tell your father that he got four answers "WRONG" in your home work Math."

First grader Danny Burns salutes the flag in school then sings, "My country tis of thee, sweet land of "Lipton Tea" of thee I sing."

DREAMBOATS, Nicole Higden, Burlington; Janine Goldwait, Lynnfield; Erin and Meghan Haggerty, Woburn; Michele Naehle, Stoneham; Fay Downs, Wilmington; Lauren McKeone, Medford; Maureen McGurn, Tewksbury.

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"Father of the Bride" Short Takes

"Father of the Bride, Part II" starring Steve Martin, Diane Keaton, Martin Short, Kimberly Williams, George Newbern, Kieran Culkin. Directed by Charles Shyer, Screenplay by Nancy Meyers and Shyer. Produced by Meyers. Rated PG.

I've been complaining about remakes for years, wondering why producers are so hot to redo good movies instead of the dreadful or bland flicks that cry out for a talented revision. Such is not the case here, however, as director Charles Shyer has taken a so-so movie, and with all the skill of the truly mediocre, made it worse.

In 1951, Vincent Minnelli, director of the original "Father of the Bride," reteamed with Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, writers of the original script as well as "It's a Wonderful Life." Even with such talent, the sequel, "Father's Little Dividend" was only marginally better than average. One

would think it could only improve if remade.

Hollywood has faked us out once more. Granted, there are a few laughs in this flick, though on the whole it's a monumental waste of talent. Innocuous it may be, but it is so beige you could nap for 30 minutes and miss almost nothing. The script takes no chances and is about as inventive as a 30-minute sit-com episode.

Steve Martin reprises his role as George Banks, a beleaguered father and husband who is absolutely not prepared for his daughter's (Kimberly Williams) pregnancy announcement. To give the story a weird 90's twist, George's wife Nina (Diane Keaton) soon announces that she too is with child.

In fact, if you think about it, and there's plenty of time to do so between jokes, the whole picture is a little strange. George and Nina are incredibly self-

involved, no one is really paying that much attention to the daughter, and the idea of mother/daughter pregnancies smacks of daytime talk shows. Then there is the Banks' pre-teen son, (Kieran Culkin) who only seems to be around half the time, but is never mentioned or missed.

Jumping from one silly, frantic scene to another, the movie not only lacks sharp writing, but it lacks warmth. Everyone tries to connect emotionally during the last 25 minutes of the film, but each confrontation is too rigid and forced to engage us.

Most disappointing is the supporting cast. Martin Short's odd performance as a party planner and interior decorator may have been funny last time around, but now seems merely confused. He's also on screen too much, apparently ignoring all his other clients to move in with the Banks. B. D. Wong reprises his role as Short's sidekick, but is



GEORGE BANKS (Steve Martin, center) has barely recovered after having been the "Father of the Bride" when his daughter Annie and son-in-law Bryan announce they're going to be parents. George's wife Nina (Diane Keaton) then announces she too, is expecting in this sequel entitled "Father of the Bride Part II."

only allotted about 15 syllables.

Because Martin is a master of physical comedy and timing, and because he is on screen most of the time, this movie really does have some pleasant moments. It's just too thin and tired to lure you out on a cold winter's day.

compelling performance, but this never feels like anything but a sermon. Rated R. **

Money Train is a disjointed action adventure posing as a comedy. Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson are brothers (don't ask) who are also NYC transit cops thinking of robbing the train carrying the daily take from the Transit Authority. Wesley Snipes is much too good an actor for this kind of mind-numbing garbage, through Harrelson is right in his element. Saddest of all is Robert Blake as a sadistic, one-note police captain who spews his dialogue while trying to appear threatening. Rated R. * 1/2

Nick of Time is better than expected for a gimmick movie, as this thriller unfolds in real time. Johnny Depp is a CPA who is strong-armed into being the trigger man in an assassination attempt. Christopher Walken is, of course, the psychotic killer who grabs Depp's little girl in order to assure Depp's cooperation. It's all a little self-conscious, what with all those shots of clocks and watches, but director John Badham goes get you adrenaline pumping. Rated R. ***

Short Takes

White Man's Burden is well-meaning, but a ultimately disappointing morality play in which racism is reversed. John Travolta is the impoverished factory worker who blames his former boss, Harry Belafonte, for his current joblessness and homelessness. Travolta gives a

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"People need time to work things out," she said to Middlesex East officials this week. "It's a lot of things and we try to be on station to help out."

As just one other example, people need fuel assistance and programs are in place to talk with gas and electric companies for assistance in the form easier payment schedules, as well as referrals to other agencies.

"It's painful to think how cold it is and it's even more painful to think of someone sitting in a room without heat," said Forrider.

Working out of the Berkeley Street office in Boston, the Salvation Army has a system of regional coordinators. Kim McGee-Walford is the field representative of the Service Extension Development Department serving the communities in the Middlesex East area.

The requests from communities in this area go through McGee-Walford and into a large network established by the Salvation Army at its Boston office.

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Massachusetts Special Olympics provides year round sports training and competition for people with mental retardation and closely related developmental disabilities.

New treatment offers relief to ulcer sufferers

For many years there has been little relief for the one out of ten Americans who suffer from peptic ulcer diseases, known commonly as stomach ulcers. Now a new treatment approach offers the potential for inexpensive, lasting relief for many ulcer sufferers.

Researchers now agree that a bacterial infection with a bacterium call *Helicobacter pylori* (*H. pylori*) causes many ulcers. Armed with this new knowledge, researchers have developed a new course of ulcer treatment using antibiotics.

According to David Siegenberg, M.D. an internist/gastroenterologist at Melrose Wakefield Hospital, the antibiotic approach has worked 95 percent of the time in clinical studies for ulcers that occur in the duodenum or upper end of the small intestine, and has topped 74 percent of stomach ulcers that are caused by this bacteria.

"In the past, spicy foods and stress were thought to trigger ulcers," Dr. Siegenberg says. "Now it's been proven that many ulcers are caused by *H. pylori*; it's the culprit behind nearly all duodenum ulcers and about 80 percent of stomach ulcers. The bacterium sticks to the stomachs lining where it damages the tissues and causes inflam-

mation, which may then progress to an ulcer. The bacteria are also believed to play a role in the development of stomach cancer."

In the United States, *H. pylori* infection is uncommon in childhood, but affects 50-60 percent of people by age 60. Of the infected people, only about 20 percent will develop an ulcer. Scientists still don't understand why having the bacteria does not always lead to ulcers in every person infected, and no one knows how *H. pylori* is acquired.

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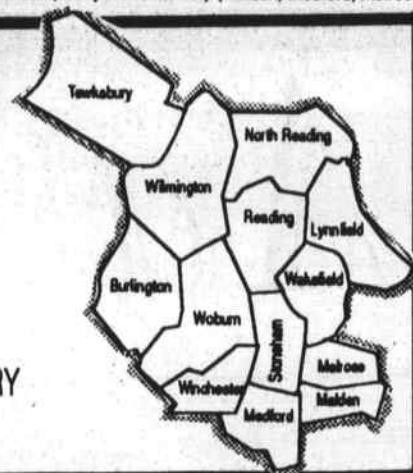
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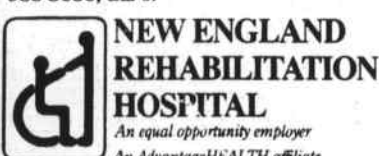
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Tuesday, December 19, 1995 from 9:30 am-11:30 am

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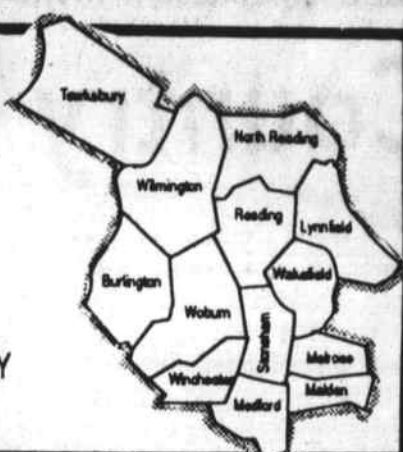
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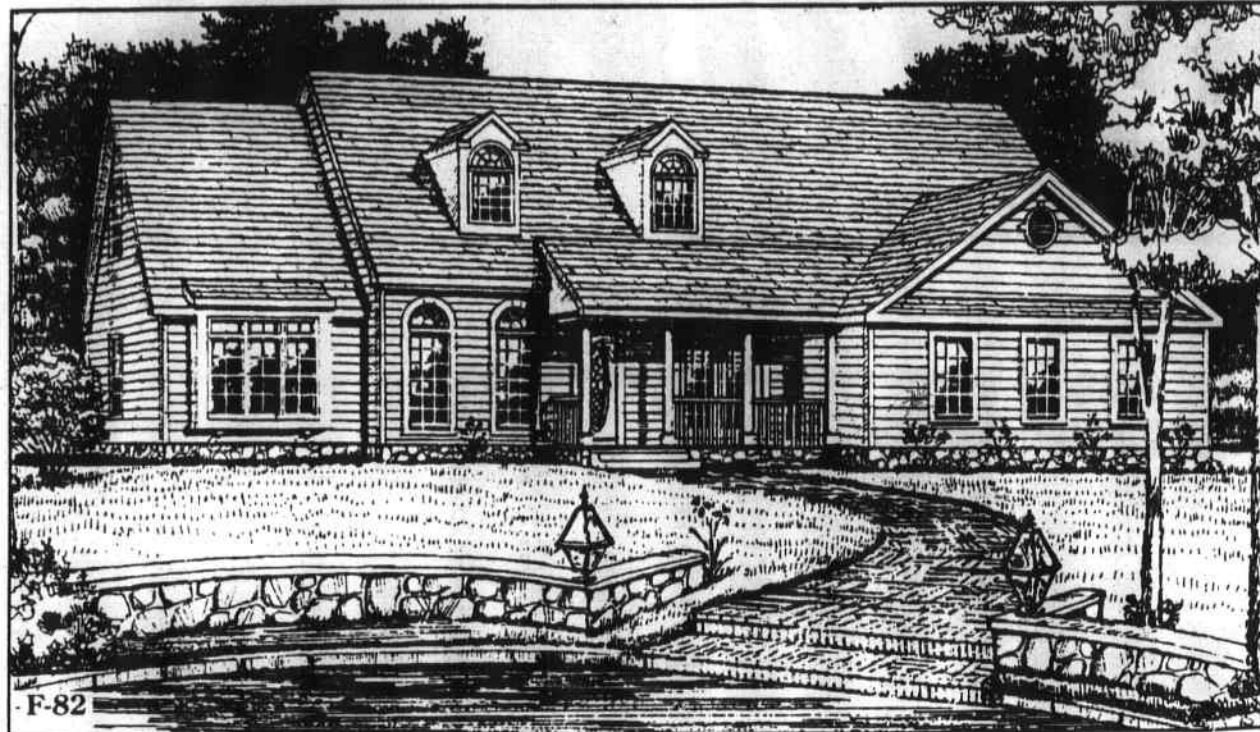
REAL ESTATE

A covered front porch, twin dormer windows and round-topped windows give this home a distinctive country air. The facade offers immediate options: it can be constructed with clapboard or brick.

Featuring a stunning central great room and open sight lines, Plan F-82, by Homestyles Designers Network, has 2,764 square feet of living space - 2,118 on the main floor and 646 on the upper.

The spacious entry foyer is flanked on the right by an open formal dining room that features French-door access to the front porch and a 9 1/2 foot stepped ceiling. To the left of the foyer, double doors open to an office or den. With its private entrance to a split bath, this room could also serve as a guest bedroom.

Straight ahead, the great room provides ample space for large groups while still retaining an intimacy. Its prominent fireplace adds ambience, while two sets of sliding glass doors allow access to the backyard. A vaulted ceiling rises to 18 feet 5 inches. The built-in nook easily will house an entertainment center.



TWIN DORMER WINDOWS overlook a quaint front porch.

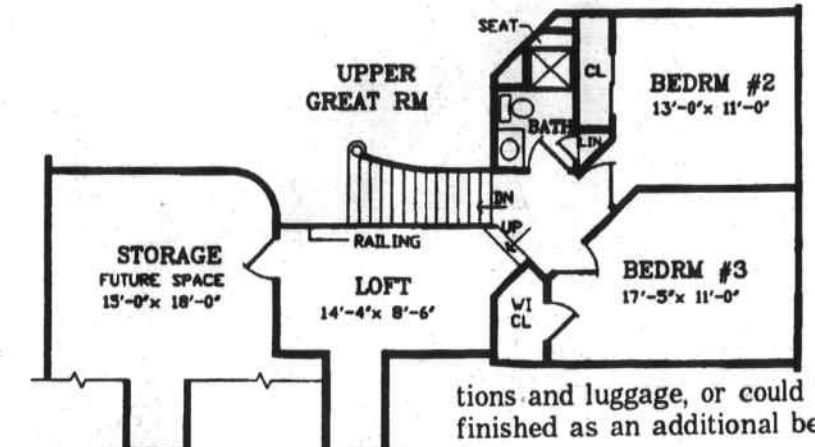
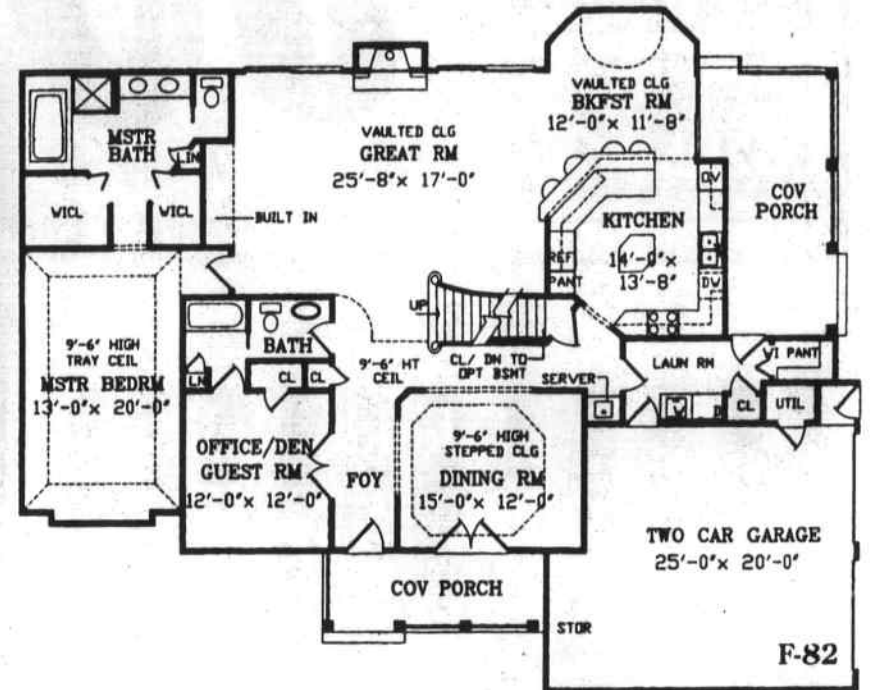
Flowing freely from the great room, the breakfast room lies tucked into a bayed window arrangement. Above it is a 12-foot vaulted ceiling, and sliding glass doors lead to a covered porch overlooking the side yard. A handy snack counter joins the breakfast room to the island kitchen. On the path to the din-

ing room is a wet bar. A door to the left closes off the laundry room and provides access to the two-car garage.

The home's master bedroom comes complete with a stunning boxed-out window and a 9 1/2 foot tray ceiling. The suite's private bath is enhanced by twin

walk-in closets, a corner whirlpool tub and separate shower, a dual-sink vanity and plenty of room for linens.

Upstairs, two secondary bedrooms share a full bath, and a raised loft delivers views of the main floor. A large storage area at the far end of the loft offers room to store off-season decora-



tions and luggage, or could be finished as an additional bedroom.

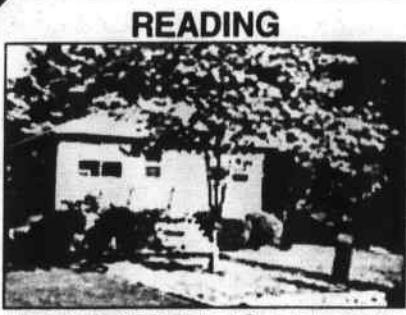
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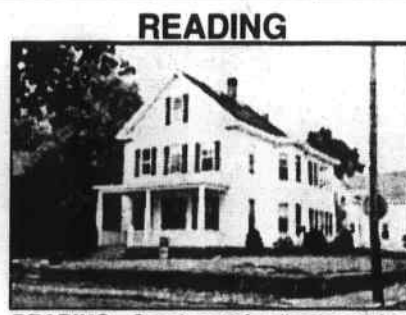
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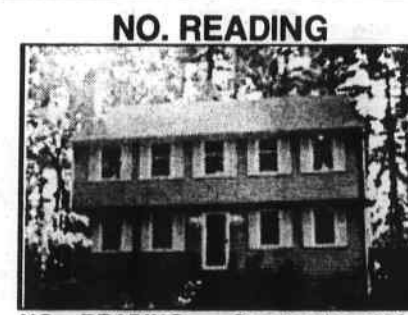
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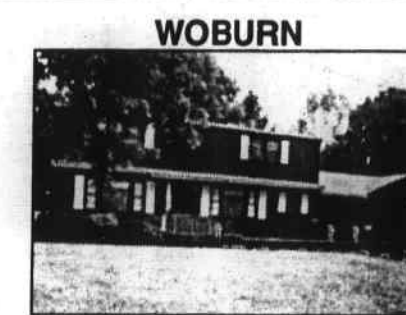
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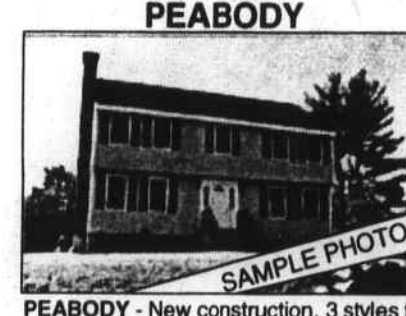
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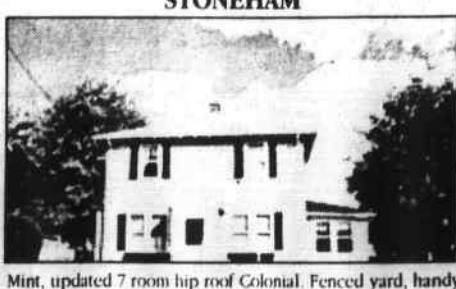
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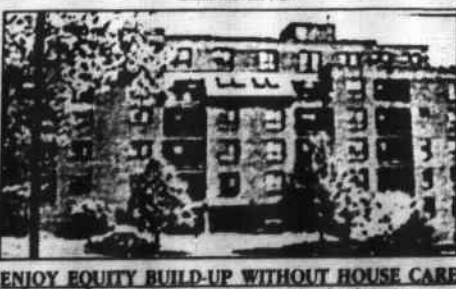
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Still time to donate toys to 'Toys for Tots'

Rita Manuel, senior Vice President and Manager of the Reading-based regional office, announces they are once again joining forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its nationwide "Toys For Tots" campaign. The annual program is designed to provide holiday joy for needy children. Coldwell Banker is the only national residential real estate company selected to participate. The office at 258 Main Street, Reading, will serve as an official collection center. "We want every child to experience happiness during the holiday," said Manuel.

Local residents are asked to bring new, unwrapped toys to Hunneman & Company Coldwell Banker's office between 9 am and 6 pm any day through Sunday, December 17.

Realtor Cathie Martinelli of Wakefield is serving as chairman of the committee to coordinate activities to promote the local "Toys For Tots" campaign. Realtors David Comeau of Lynnfield Ann Boyd of Reading, Marsha Jarvis of Stoneham and Bea Maw of Saugus comprise the committee.

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TIS THE SEASON... young Ryan Dillman, 3, held by mom Michele Dillman, finds this Santa doll to his liking at the annual Holiday Fair at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lynnfield. (Don Young photo)

Report aids disabled needing computers

People with disabilities often find they could achieve more in their personal and or work lives if they owned or had access to a computer. Now a new report lists all the known sources for acquiring and funding computers.

"Resources The Disabled Can

Use to Acquire and Fund Computers" includes sources for grants, programs, services, technology related assistance, where to purchase computers at discounts, and where to get information about companies that produce special computer related products.

To get this new report, send \$5, (or for the blind or visually impaired, \$8 on Audio cassette), name and address, and the words "Computer Report" to Twin Peaks Press, P.O. Box 129, Vancouver, WA 98666. For more information call (360) 694-2462.

Paperless tax returns possible

Thousands of Massachusetts taxpayers who enjoy the convenience of shopping or banking by phone will also be able to file their federal income taxes simply by making a short telephone call. The Internal Revenue Service's file by phone program will expand nationwide in 1996, and, like shopping and banking by phone, TeleFile will now be totally paperless.

About 200,000 Massachusetts taxpayers who now use the federal 1040EZ form will be able to use a touch tone telephone instead. The taxpayers will end their call by using a Personal Identification Number that will substitute for the signature required on paper returns.

"Filing taxes doesn't get any easier than this," said Francine Crowley, IRS District Director, as she announced the expansion and improvements in the program. "TeleFile will not only save taxpayers time and trouble, but will also make the IRS more efficient," she added.

After the taxpayer provides requested income information, TeleFile will compute the tax and announce how large the taxpayer's refund, if any, will be.

Such refunds will generally be received within three weeks. Or, it will tell the taxpayer how much additional tax is due. The call will be completed by a confirmation number which the taxpayer can later use if there are any subsequent questions. The entire telephone transaction will take less than 10 minutes.

To be eligible for TeleFile, a taxpayer must receive the special tax booklet containing the PIN, and meet the following conditions:

- Be single with no dependents,
 - Have taxable income of less than \$50,000,
 - Have filed a tax return previously, and be at the same address as last year.
- This is our latest effort to cut paperwork and make it easier for taxpayers," said Crowley, noting that electronically filed returns contained fewer errors were easier to process.

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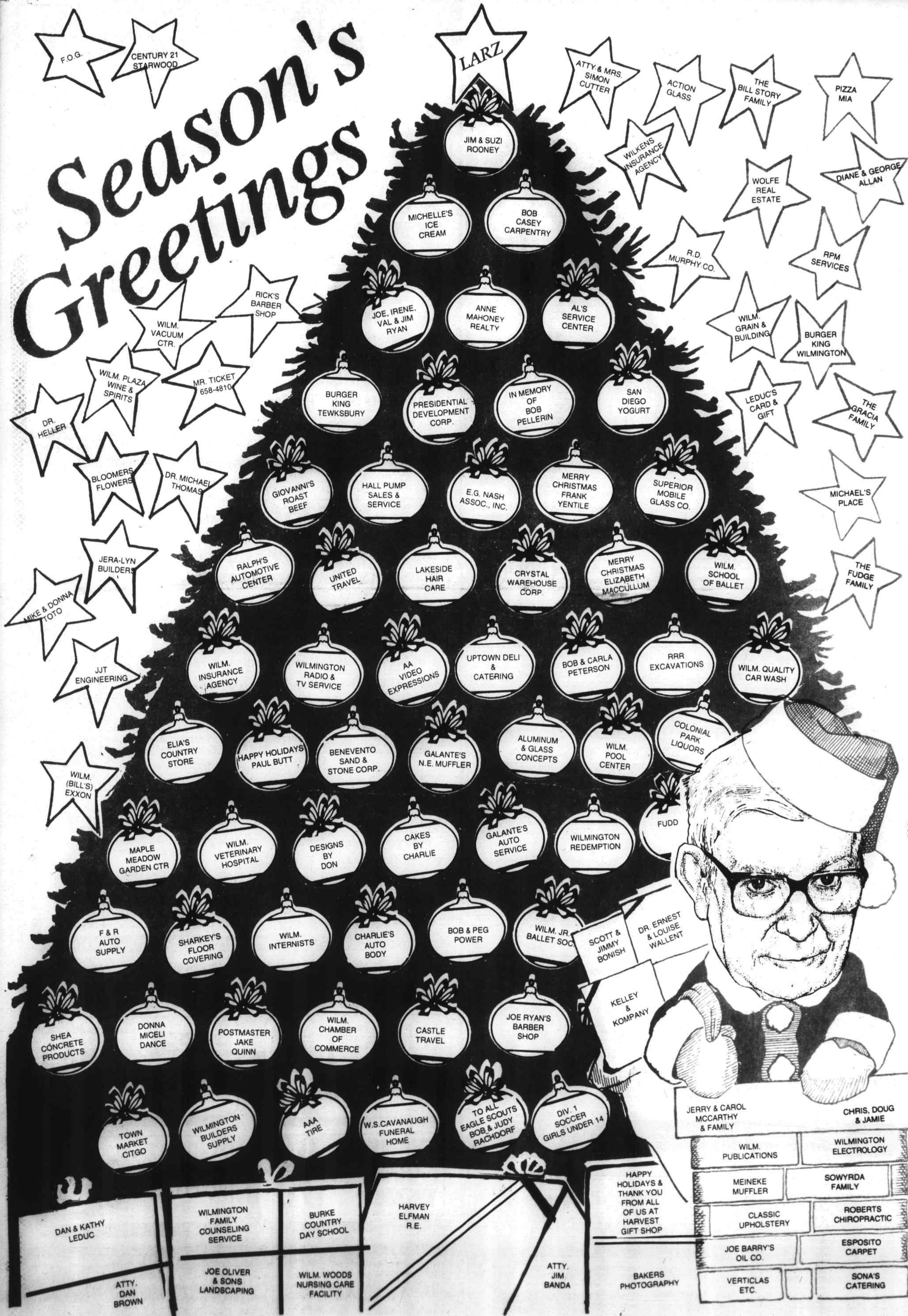
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Hanukkah Greetings



Season's Greetings



Who's Who in Tewksbury and Wilmington

The following students from Tewksbury and Wilmington are featured in the 29th annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students:

Tewksbury
Katherine Anderson, Randall Austin, Frederick Barker, III, Adam Bishop, Tom Boyle, John Buckley, Wayne Cabradilla, Dan Clark, Renee Coppola, Matthew Dailey, Mandy DeRoche, Aaron Dollar, Thomas Eisenhaure, Daniel Fitzgerald, Noelle Forney, Christopher Garniss, Joshua Haring, Helen Jafolis, Angela Jasilewicz, Diana Kondoleon, Christopher LeFave, Nicole Lecuyer, Kristin McCarthy, Kimberly Mills, Lisa Neary, Nick

Nigro, Robert O'Leary, Jaclyn Orpen, Garrett Peabody, Timothy Plaza, Conor Russell, Matt Saunders, Karen Segur, Kristin Smith, Michael Torode, Dawn Welsh, Mark Zenga.
Kaitlin Archiprete, Debabrata Banerjee, Andrew Beasley, Amanda Bishop, Ric Brasil, Tracy Bullen, Kevin Cedorchuk, Brian Cody, Brian Crovo, James Davos, Jr., Aime DiGiampaolo, Joseph Dunn, Jr., Alyson Ferro, Kaitlin Flore, Marc Gagnon, Vicki Glebus, Robert Higgins.
Danielle Jamieson, Paul King, Erica LaBella, Phong Le, Jaime Lindbom, Michelle McGrath, Michael Money, Laura Nichols, Jason O'Connor, Melissa Olenick,

Lisa Orzechowski, Christopher Pellegrino, Matthew Rodrigues, Kristine Ryan, Matthew Seagren, James Shuman, Kristen Thompson, Amy Watson, Caitlin Witham, Christopher Zullo.
Wilmington
Kenneth Bonanno, Anne Deislinger, Jeffrey Farase, Julie Kanach, Lukis Mackie, Wendy Meegan, Gregory Peters, Kimberly Roth, James Tamilo, Jr., Janette Trickett, Jill Weed, Justin Yentile, Gregg Cecca, Christina Farese, Steve Johnson, Aaron King, Jessica Madaglia, Allyson Murray, Kristin Roache, Jeff Senarian, Kymberli Tarr, Matthew Vogel, Tara Woodside.



Wildwood School 2nd graders, from left, Jeanne Rygiel, Amanda Nichols, Billy Schultes and BRIan Caira add some spirited percussion to their classmates Winter Festival '95 presentation at the school on Tuesday afternoon. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Toby Simon (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

North Intermediate field trip to homeless shelter

Forty students and Mr. Marino from the North Intermediate School will visit the Pine Street Inn and Cardinal Medeiros Homeless Shelters in Boston. This will include

20 students and Mr. Ward Dilmore from "Strings Attached." The strings group will entertain the guests at the Cardinal Medeiros Shelter with a holiday concert while the remainder of the students tour the Pine Street Inn and drop off the donations that have been gathered at the North Intermediate School. This year the students will be collecting cough drops and winter clothing. If others would like to

donate clothing items, they are urged to drop them off at the North Intermediate School during school hours. (Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.). The guests and staff of the Inn greatly appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness during the holiday season. This is a continuing part of the North Intermediate School's program of community service.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

PUT A MILEAGE LOG IN YOUR CAR

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It's wise also to figure actual costs for use of the car, allocating costs in proportion to auto use for each purpose, and utilize whichever method gives you the better deduction.

For the self-employed, business use of the car is deductible on Schedule C. An employee's auto use for business, if not reimbursed by the employer, is deductible as a miscellaneous deduction on Schedule A, subject to a 2 percent of AGI floor. An expense allowance for car use is/ taxable and reported on the W-2.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!

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"No School" announcements on WCTV

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delayed due to inclement weather. Turn the cable box to channels 30 or 52 the morning of a storm to find the current status. Delays and cancellations will be shown on a special computer generated screen

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